

All the News
While It's News

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"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

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Rushville, Indiana, Friday Evening, August 3, 1917

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

SOME PARIS GREEN IS FOUND IN WELL

Rush County Farmer's Wife Discovers Apparent Attempt to Poison Her Family

MIXED WITH LARD, THROWN IN

German Sympathizers Are Blamed For it—Suspicious Looking Peddlers Get Little Business

Fear of German sympathizers is being entertained in southwestern Rush county because of a few mysterious things which have happened lately. Suspicious of many people have been aroused because of the activities of German spies in many places in the United States.

Not long ago a farmer's wife living southwest of Moscow pumped a bucket of water from the well at her home and found it was green. She, of course, supposed that the bucket was dirty, threw out the water and pumped another bucket full. It likewise was green. Then she became suspicious. An investigation disclosed that someone had mixed paris green with lard and had thrown it in the well.

This family has no enemies. The peculiar circumstance can not be accounted for unless it is a part of the campaign of German sympathizers to terrorize the people of the United States.

Since the scheme of German spies, disguised as peddlers, to sell infected articles and thus spread disease germs, has been exposed in a number of places, the way of the itinerant peddler has been hard. There have been some peddlers in the neighborhood where the paris green was found in the well, and people were doubly suspicious of them after the discovery of the apparent attempt to kill the people of one household.

One very conservative farmer, who is not given to rash statements, said yesterday that he was convinced that the peddlers who were in his neighborhood recently were connected with the German government. He said nothing further to support his statement, but spoke as if he had convictions on the subject.

How much truth is in the stories which are being told no, one will probably ever know, but the fact still remains that the people are discussing the rumors that are being

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NAME A TRUSTEE TO TAKE CHARGE OF MILL

Creditors of Thomas Bottorff Appoint John W. Anderson to Operate Milroy Mill

CLAIMS OF \$19,000 ARE FILED

At a meeting of the creditors of Thomas Bottorff, owner of the Enterprise Milling Company of Milroy this afternoon in the law office of Morgan and Ketchum, before Harry Sheridan of Frankfort, referee in bankruptcy, John W. Anderson was appointed trustee to take charge of the property and operate the mill.

Claims approximating \$19,000 were filed against Bottorff with the referee. Mr. Anderson is the largest creditor and his appointment as trustee was satisfactory to all parties. The evidence introduced placed the indebtedness at \$19,000. Bottorff declared the property was worth \$27,000 while the creditors say it is worth \$12,000. Because the people of Milroy are in need of an elevator at this time of the year it was decided to operate it, under the direction of Mr. Anderson. Many farmers, of Anderson township, who had wheat in the elevator last year, attended the meeting.

LOCAL BOARD HAS TO SELECT 72 MEN

Ruling From Provost Marshal Says 10 Per Cent Additional Necessary For First Quota

REJECTIONS ARE POSSIBLE

More Men May Be Called For Examination to Complete Allotment 7th Day After Call

New rulings on the selective draft compiled by Provost Marshal General Crowder have been received by the local selection board. One of the important rulings concerns the number of persons to be called by the local boards.

The board is instructed to examine and secure recruits for the new army to the extent of ten per cent. over the county's quota. This means that Rush county will have 72 men ready to send to the army.

The original quota is 66. The local board can receive no credit on its quota for any selected men until word has been received from the military authorities at the rendezvous or mobilization camp that the men have been selected and accepted into the military service.

For this reason the local board will be in session for an indefinite period on the first draft. Some will be rejected at the mobilization camps. The number of persons passed by local boards who will be discharged by district boards or at mobilization camps is tentatively estimated at about ten per cent of those passed by the local board. Therefore, the local boards will continue to call men up for examination until they have apparently filled their quota with ten per cent additional.

Another change in the method is noted in the new ruling. Heretofore it was thought the local board would have to wait until it had passed on all the claims for exemption before calling more men up for examination. This is not the case as is explained by the new ruling as follows:

"Local boards have been ordered to call 200 per cent of their quota for examination. By the seventh day after this call is sent out, all claims for exemption and discharge by men called will be filed in the local board. By examining the number and character of these claims and by considering the number of persons rejected physically the board can roughly estimate the number of men that it will be necessary to call to fill their quotas. Immediately after making this estimate the board should send out a new call computed on the experience of the first call. This new call should be for enough men to complete 110 per cent of the quota."

Under the new orders the local board will keep a complete docket of each case. The docket for the local board is expected to arrive this week.

The new orders received by the board also point out that service in the Red Cross ambulances companies is not military service within the meaning of the law and is not a valid claim for exemption. It is also pointed out that there is no provision in the law under which medical students can be exempted or discharged.

FARM BRINGS \$165 AN ACRE

A farm in Posey township sold for \$165 an acre today, which approaches a record price for Rush county land. Isom Stevens sold fifty acres to William Parish for \$8,250. The land was formerly the W. B. Wood farm and is fine land, although the improvements are not extensive.

M'DANIEL HOME ENTERED

Thief Steals \$1.50 And Drinks a Bottle of Milk.

The home of Paul McDaniel, 213 North Harrison street, was entered last evening while they were away from home and about \$1.50 in money taken. Mrs. McDaniel left a dollar on the table and in addition to this the robber took about 50 pennies from a box. The robber also drank a quart of milk. A gold watch was on the table close to the dollar, but was not bothered. It is believed entrance was gained by removing an adjustable screen from one of the windows.

THREE-FOURTHS CLAIM EXEMPTION

Reports Indicate More Than 75 Per Cent Called For Army Service Will Seek Discharge.

40 PER CENT FAIL IN CHICAGO

Philadelphia and Indianapolis Exemption Claims About Two-Thirds of Those Examined

(By United Press.)

New York, Aug. 3.—More than 75 per cent of Americans called up for national army examinations so far claim exemption, according to reports to the United Press from all parts of the country today.

Disqualifications for physical disability vary considerably, running higher in the cities than in towns free from congestion. In New York City, 1,427 out of 5,415 men examined were found possibly eligible. Alien and physically unfit total 1,827, while 2,161 claimed exemption.

In Chicago indications are that 40 per cent will fail in the physical tests. Of the balance 50 per cent are seeking exemption and 10 per cent are aliens.

Seventy-five per cent in Minneapolis claimed exemption. At Atlanta early returns indicate 6 out of 7 ask exemption because of dependents and 4 of 5 are physically unfit.

Twenty men were examined in one Detroit district and 17 passed, all claiming exemption.

Philadelphia reports indicate two-thirds will object to army service. Indianapolis also reported two-thirds claiming exemption.

Cleveland has examined 728. Exemption requests came from 365 while 221 were disqualified physically. In the far west and on the coast examinations will start next week.

FIRST VIOLENCE AGAINST THE DRAFT

Mob in Seminole and Pontotoc Counties in Oklahoma Dynamites Bridge at Francis

THREATEN TO STORM STORES

(By United Press.)

Ada, Okla., Aug. 3.—First violence against the draft has broken out in Seminole and Pontotoc counties. The Frisco bridge at Francis was dynamited and traffic halted for 12 hours.

The mob is marching now towards Sasakawa, threatening to storm the hardware stores there for more arms. All members of the mob are heavily armed. In its march through the country the mob is gaining recruits.

TO BE CLOSED IN AFTERNOON

Red Cross Headquarters Open Only in Mornings Next Week.

All next week, on account of the chautauqua, Red Cross headquarters will be closed during the afternoon and will be open only from 9:30 to 12 o'clock in the morning. This step was decided upon because Red Cross workers wanted a rest and because it was felt there would not be many volunteers on the afternoons the chautauqua was in session. Women who want to work may call during the morning. The following week headquarters will be open as usual.

GERMAN DRIVE IS PARTIAL SUCCESS

Field Marshal Haig Reports Enemy Captured Half Mile of Front Line Trenches

HOLD THEM TEMPORARILY

At Two Points Counter Attacks Regain Lost Ground—Heavy Casualties Inflicted

London, Aug. 3.—A German drive against Infantry Hill east of Money Le Preuz was successful in part last night, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"Early last night the enemy renewed his attempt to drive us from Infantry Hill," the statement declared. "On a half mile front he succeeded temporarily in possessing himself of portions of our first line. At two points our counter attack regained part of the lost ground."

Prevented by bad weather from launching further infantry attacks against the German positions in Flanders, the British have at least succeeded in inflicting heavy casualties upon the enemy, who made many fruitless efforts to regain part of the ground lost in the first day's offensive of the great entente onslaught. The artillery bombardment has continued without interruption. German attacks proved especially severe in the region northeast of Ypres between the Ypres-Roulers Railroads.

The entente forces continued the consolidation of the ground which they wrested from Crown Prince Rupprecht Tuesday. There were no infantry operations aside from local attacks. The ground in the new battle fields has been turned into bog lands by the rain that has been falling continuously since Tuesday night.

The Germans delivered two counter attacks just north of Frezenberg,

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OFFENSIVE WILL BE STARTED IN BALKANS

Allied Agents in Washington Say it is Outgrowth of Italy's Demand For More Help.

HER IRRITATION SUBSIDES

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 3.—Big offensive operations in the Balkans against the Teutons will come soon, allied agents here said today.

This developed as the result of recent conferences among allied diplomats and is more or less on account of Italy's demands for more active work against Austria.

Italy's irritation has subsided to a marked degree today. The entente nations have told Italy that there will be no immediate separate peace with Austria—the thing Italy opposed. The state department continued silent on the Austrian situation.

TO GO INTO CAMP AT FAIR GROUNDS

Company B Will be Mobilized in Rushville Sunday, Captain Kiplinger Announces Today.

CONFERS WITH GEN. SMITH

Work is Started to Put Grounds in Suitable Condition—Uniforms Arrive.

Company B will go into camp Sunday at the Rush county fair grounds. This was definitely decided today by Capt. Kiplinger, following a conference with Adjutant General Smith. The roads to Fort Harrison are in such bad condition that it was thought to be almost impossible to get supplies to the fort to take care of the Indiana National Guard.

Work was started today fixing shower baths, cleaning out two of the halls for sleeping quarters and getting the mess equipment in shape. The men will assemble at the court house Sunday morning and will proceed at once to the mobilization camp. The company may be in camp three or four days or it may be there for a month.

The uniforms for the men have arrived and will be distributed Sunday. The camp will be given a suitable name and the usual army regulations will prevail. It was stated today that the camp will be closed to the public and admission will be by pass only. The two halls to be used for sleeping quarters are floral hall and the dining hall on the east side. The mess tent will be established on the west hill. The problem of getting the camp in readiness is a big one. The company will greatly appreciate the loan of some cots, as it now appears that most of the men will have to sleep on straw.

The company will follow regular military routine and an intensive training program is being arranged.

One of the big problems facing the officers is that of feeding the men. The government allows the sum of 40 cents a day for each man and it is difficult to feed the men for this sum. It is certain no luxuries will be placed on the table. An appeal was made today to the owners of gardens having a surplus of vegetables, such as beans, cabbage, onions and other garden truck to donate all they could to the company.

It was pointed out that as many gardens as there are in Rush county, the people could afford to give Company B some of the surplus. By doing this the boys can be well fed on forty cents a day provided by the government.

ON VERGE OF AGREEMENT

Socialist Leader Says Russia and Austria Are about to Agree

(By United Press.)

Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—Russia and Austria are on the verge of an understanding, according to the declaration attributed to President Huysmans of the international socialist bureau today.

"Austria," he declared, "is not claiming anything from Russia. The Polish question to be considered is a matter between Russia and Germany."

FOUR MEN ARE HELD IN JAIL

Suspected of Complicity in Attempt to Wreck Bridge

(By United Press.)

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 3.—Four men are in jail at Sallisaw, Okla., suspected of complicity in the unsuccessful attempt shortly after midnight to wreck the steel bridge of the Missouri Pacific railroad over the Illinois river at Gore, Okla. This is believed an anti-draft move.

ASSEMBLY READY FOR INITIAL BOW

Chautauqua Will Open Sunday With Lectures by Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. J. A. Burns

TWO PROGRAMS BY HAWAIIANS

Guarantors Tickets At \$1.50 Are Still Available—Last Minute Rush Expected

+++++ Sunday, August the Fifth +++++
2:00 p. m. Opening and Devotional Exercises.
2:15 p. m. Prelude—Hawaiian Singers and Players.
3:00 p. m. Lecture—Dr. C. C. Ellis.
7:30 p. m. Prelude—Hawaiian Singers and Players.
8:15 p. m. Lecture—Dr. J. A. Burns.
+++++ Monday, August the Sixth +++++
2:00 p. m. Concert—The Dixie Jubilee Concert Company.
3:00 p. m. Lecture—Charles Crawford Gorst.
4:00 p. m. Lecture—Food Conservation—Miss Nancy Blair Barr.
7:30 p. m. Prelude—The Dixie Jubilee Concert Company.
8:15 p. m. Readings—Miss Margaret Stahl.
+++++

The chautauqua is ready for its initial bow to the public Sunday afternoon. Opening devotional exercises at two o'clock will mark the beginning of what chautauqua officials believe is one of the best collections of talent ever offered the people of Rush county.

The guarantors tickets may still be purchased at \$1.50 and there are a few of them left. It is usually the case that many people who want to purchase season tickets put it off until the last minute before the chautauqua begins, and then there is a big rush. It is presumed that the same thing will obtain this year.

The Hawaiian Singers will be here only one day and for that reason it is expected that many will take advantage of the opportunity to hear them on Sunday. The program committee has assurances from the lyceum bureau that the

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CARS COLLIDE AND TWO ARE INJURED

Machines Belonging to Alfred Sharp and William Smiley in Accident Near Williamstown

LIGHTS BLIND ONE DRIVER

A collision between two automobiles last night near Williamstown resulted in painful injuries to local people. The machines were those of Alfred Sharp of near this city and William Smiley. The Smiley machine was coming from the south and the Sharp machine from the north. The occupants of the Smiley car declared they were blinded by the lights of the other machine and as a result failed to give sufficient road, resulting in the collision.

Bryce Stoops in the Sharp machine, was thrown through the windshield, receiving many cuts, one on his face requiring two stitches to close. Chester Perrin, Verl Bebout and Wilbur Webber were also in the Sharp machine. Miss Blanche Smiley sustained a wrenched arm and suffered severe bruises, but her condition is not serious. In the Smiley machine in addition to Miss Smiley were her father, William and two brothers, Gale and Dewey. The accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock.

Town Improvement

Permanence in School Work (Contributed)

There is, perhaps, no greater asset to any community than a first class school, of weight and standing be it either high school, prep school, college or university. It imparts to the community a "tone" that nothing else can give. Good school towns are invariably advanced communities.

But it is more with the building of such schools than with their workings and influence that we wish to deal in this article.

To attain success, a school must acquire the character of permanence. This is only done by adopting a settled policy and adhering to it. The bane of thousands of schools is the lack of such policy, and the one vital reason why these schools do lack such settled purpose is that there is no element of permanence in their management.

There is a radical defect in the school laws of most states, at least as regards the public schools. If there is one American institution in which politics should have no place, it is in our institutions of learning. Yet it is just here that its pernicious effects are frequently most noticeable.

First, under the system of board management usually adopted, these boards are constantly changing—re-

tiring old members and adding new ones. No sooner is a course mapped out by one board than its successors come right along and change the whole thing. The head of the school who is perfectly satisfactory to one board may be most objectionable to the next. He may have instituted most worthy movements and may have been successfully carrying them out, but this weighs not at all with the politicians who control his actions by virtue of their board memberships. He must give place to another, selected many times through partisanship or by favoritism. The consequence is that whatever good work he has accomplished is often abandoned and an entirely different course mapped out, with the result that the school gets nowhere and accomplishes nothing of a permanent nature.

No school will acquire any permanency or weight in its community where such shifting policy is in practice. Rather, we should say that such shiftless lack of policy.

Successful schools require time and labor to build up. A permanent policy must be established and adhered to. Then the right head must be chosen—and kept. No man can produce his best work in a school in one year or two years, or

SEPTEMBER WHEAT DOWN THREE AND HALF

Local Grain Prices, However, Hold the Same—Corn and Oats Are Both Steady in Chicago.

HOGS STEADY AND THE SAME

September wheat prices were three and a half cents lower today, but grain prices in Rushville were unchanged. Both corn and oats were steady in Chicago.

In Indianapolis wheat and oats were firm and corn was about three cents more on the bushel. Hog prices were steady with receipts the same.

Chicago Grain Markets.

WHEAT—	
September	2.27½
CORN—	
September	1.70½
December	1.15½
OATS—	
September	60½
December	60½

Indianapolis Grain

WHEAT—Firm.	
No. 2 red	2.50@2.55
CORN—Strong.	
No. 3 white	2.41½@2.42½
No. 3 yellow	2.35@2.36
No. 3 mixed	2.34@2.36
OATS—Firm.	
No. 3 white	81½@82½
No. 3 mixed	79½@80½

Indianapolis Live Stock.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,500.	
Tone—Steady.	
Best heavies	\$16.00@16.10
Med and mix	16.00@16.15
Corn to ch lghs	14.60@16.00
Bulk of sales	16.00@16.15
CATTLE—Receipts, 600.	
Tone—Steady.	

even in five years. He must have time—time to lay a substantial foundation upon which to erect a superstructure, and time in which to erect that superstructure. The influential schools of the country, both free and private, are the result of years of patient effort and steadfastly adhering to a settled policy.

If you would have a school of which you can be proud, form settled plans for it, select the right head and put him in charge, and then keep him and loyally support him. Any other course is a waste of time and effort.

Farmers' Loans at 5½%

Payable in 40 Years

Under the Federal Farm Loan Plan

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

4% on Time Deposits

Inquiry Solicited

E. Z. Seal Fruit Jars

1 Pint size	65c	JAR CAPS
1 Quart size	70c	Lacquered Tin Caps, dozen
1 Gallon size	95c	Economy Caps, dozen

MASON JARS

1 Quart size	60c	CAN RUBBERS
1 Gallon size	85c	Heavy High Grade Rubbers

PAROWAX—1 Pound Carton Special.....10c

SPECIAL

Company B Camping Outfit

99c Store

Where You Always Buy For Less



"THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL"—the finest record John McCormack has made for many months, is the big song hit of the

August Victor Records on Sale Today at Wyatt's

"There's a Long, Long Trail" is a dainty, airy tale of the land o' dreams—the kind of song that McCormack sings surpassingly well. Hear it and you'll want it. No. 64694—\$1.00. Come in and hear the August records today, or let us send them out. Telephone 1081.

Other records of unusual merit in the August list include:

18289	I Called You Sweetheart	James F. Harrison
75c	Just Dreaming of You	Reed and Harrison
18320	The Man Behind the Hammer and the Pow	Peerless Quartet
75c	Let's All Do Something	American Quartet
18313	Dance and Grow Thin—Fox Trot	Jos. S. Smith and his Orchestra
75c	Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh	Medley One Step—Jos. C. Smith and his Orchestra
18313	For Me and My Gal—Medley Fox Trot	Brown Brothers' Saxophone Sextet
75c	My Fox Trot Girl—Medley Fox Trot	Brown Brothers' Saxophone Sextet
64688		
\$1.00	All the World Will Be Jealous of Me	De Gogorza
74530		
\$1.50	Polonaise Militaire	Paderewski
64660		
\$1.00	Underneath the Stars	Kreisler

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.

Steers 7.50@13.65
Cows and heifers 9.50@12.00
SHEEP—Receipts, 350.
Tone—Lower.
Top price 8.75@9.50

LOCAL MARKETS REED & SON.

The following prices are for Rushville, Farmers and Homer markets: August 3, 1917.

Wheat	2.25
Corn	2.10
Oats	55

SETTLEMENTS CUT DOWN BALANCE

Rush County Has on Deposit at Close of Business July 31, Sum of \$352,890.16

INTEREST AMOUNTS TO \$677

Settlements With State and Townships Reduces County's Bank Account in Month

According to the county treasurer's report to the board of finance, Rush county had on deposit at the close of business, July 31 the sum of \$352,890.16. This sum is considerably smaller than the previous month due to the fact that the settlement with the state and townships was made during the month. At the close of business in June the sum on deposit was \$541,099.65. The interest from last month's deposits netted the county the sum of \$677.94. The deposits were as follows:

Rush County National	\$79,185.14
Rushville National	69,076.53
Peoples National	49,676.39
Peoples Loan & Trust	25,511.48
Farmers Trust	21,854.43
Carthage bank	50,479.34
Arlington bank	8,468.56
Manilla bank	8,283.94
Milroy bank	9,612.02
Mays bank	12,372.19
Falmouth bank	5,120.14
Glenwood bank	13,250.00

Total \$352,890.16
The interest received was as follows:

Rush Co. National	\$153.11
Rushville National	126.25
Peoples National	93.74
Peoples Loan & Trust	58.30
Farmers Trust	41.54
Carthage bank	94.15
Arlington bank	16.07
Manilla bank	19.16
Milroy bank	19.81
Mays bank	22.82
Falmouth bank	9.76
Glenwood bank	23.23

Total \$677.94

CZERNOWITZ IS CAPTURED

Important City on Southern End of Russian Line Taken

Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—Capture of Czernowitz by Austrian troops today was announced in Vienna dispatches received here.

Czernowitz is an important city in Bukovina on the southern end of the Russian line.

ATTACK FAILED ON GRADUATES

Battalion Wiped Out By French Class of Bomb Throwers on Graduation Day

KILLED OVER TWO HUNDRED

Were Preparing For Assault When Germans Started Offensive—Was Carried Out

By HENRY WOOD
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

With the French Armies in Champagne, July 15 (By Mail)—This is the sorry story of a German battalion that made the regrettable error on June 21 of attacking a graduating class of the French Grenade School just at the moment when the graduates were all lined up for their final graduating exercises.

When the French Grenade graduates had succeeded in imposing tranquility on the part of the Germans until their graduating exercises could be completed,—200 Germans dead could be counted on the field of operations whilst the French lines on a 600 meter front had been advanced 300 meters. The graduates had three killed and 17 wounded for their total losses.

The custom of the French to hold graduating exercises in their front line trenches has arisen from the necessity of changing their whole system of infantry tactics as a result of the exigencies of the present war.

Instruction camps were established back from the front lines, and as fast as possible troops were withdrawn from the fighting ranks and given a month or two of schooling. From an old time infantryman who knew nothing but use of the rifle and bayonet, the men came out of these schools highly developed specialists either as hand or rifle grenade throwers; portable machinegun experts; baby cannon sharpshooters or bayonet sharks.

When a class has completed its full course of instruction at one of these schools, it is taken to the front line trenches and for its final graduating exercises makes an attack on the Germans—usually for the purpose of capturing a trench observatory or some small fortified position.

It was one of these graduating classes that was in the act of undergoing its final graduating exercises that the Germans accidentally attacked. The class consisted of grenade throwers, portable machinegun marksmen together with a few rifle grenadier, baby cannon sharpshooters and bayonet experts. In all the class numbered less than 100.

They had just taken up their positions in the front line trenches on the northeastern slope of Mount Cornillet where their final graduating exercises were to be performed. The Germans still held one observatory on this side of the ridge and the graduates were to demonstrate their fitness to pass from the school period of new infantry tactics into that of actual war, by storming and capturing the observatory.

The last preparations for the assault

TWO ALLIED NATIONS FACE CABINET CRISES

Rumors Persist That Labor Member of Lloyd George's Cabinet Is Ready to Resign

TWO RESIGNATIONS IN FRANCE

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 3.—Two allied nations faced cabinet crises today.

In London rumors persisted that Arthur C. Henderson, labor member of Lloyd George's war cabinet, would resign as the result of bitter criticism of his part in Paris with radical and socialists of France and Russia in open advocacy of Britain's participation in the Stockholm peace conference of socialists. His retirement was regarded as certain since the government withheld passports to British delegates.

In Paris two resignations from the Ribot ministry were reported up to today—those of Minister of Marines Lacaze and Minister of Blockade Cochin. They followed the vote of the chamber of deputies reaffirming France's peace aims.

assault were being made when just a half hour before the attack was scheduled, the Germans launched an attack of their own against the trench held by the grenade graduates. It is doubtful if a bigger piece of "pie" was ever offered to France's new infantry specialists.

Loaded to the teeth as they were with grenades and munitions for their own attack, they merely laid back in their trenches until the German assaulting column was within stone's throw and then opened up with all the perfected weapons of modern infantry tactics. In less than two minutes there was not a German left standing. Although it was still all of fifteen minutes before the grenade graduates were scheduled to launch their own graduating attack, the moment was too propitious, and they went over the French rampart, across the dead bodies of the assaulting troops and captured the last remaining German observatory on Mount Cornillet in precisely the manner they had been taught to do it at the school of new infantry tactics.

Only four prisoners were taken by the graduates—and all four of these wounded—but when the attack was finished there were over 200 German dead on the ground to be buried.

At least one of the grenade graduates had the Medaille Militaire conferred on him on the field of battle whilst several others received citations for the Croix de Guerre afterwards. All in all it was about the most successful graduating exercises that any class in the new infantry tactics has yet enjoyed.

It is in these new infantry tactics that the American troops are to be drilled upon their arrival in France. Well trained American troops from the regular army and militia, are expected to master one of those specialties.

Personal Points

—James V. Young made a business trip to Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Crane of Milroy visited in this city today.

—L. B. Holleman of Indianapolis attended to business here today.

—Mrs. O. C. Brann and Miss Carla Doran visited in Indianapolis today.

—Miss Bertha McHenry of Rising Sun is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walker for a week.

—Major and Mrs. Carey of Indianapolis will be the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Green.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caldwell and the Misses Margaret and Nellie Casady visited in Laurel today.

—The Rev. D. Ira Lambert is expected home tomorrow from a visit at Cincinnati and Westerville, O.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stiers and daughter Elinor will leave next Monday for an outing at Petosky, Mich.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nipp of Omaha, Neb., Miss Hazel Jones of Brookville, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nipp and Ralph E. Nipp left for a week's stay at Crooked Lake today.

GERMAN DRIVE IS A PARTIAL SUCCESS

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and in the second one achieved their objective. The first enemy attack was made at 3 p. m. and this was repulsed. Three hours later the Germans put up a heavy smoke barrage and under the cover of this again assaulted the section of the line in question and succeeded in penetrating the British positions along a front of some 300 yards. The British turned an intense artillery fire on these positions, and at 9 o'clock at night delivered a counter attack.

The heavy artillery duel continued all night in the region of St. Julien, from which place the British had withdrawn, the Germans turned a large number of heavy guns and field pieces on to the British position about St. Julien, while the British have been pouring a steady

TRIES TO STEAL DR. V. W. TEVIS' SERMONS

Thief Enters Study of Former Minister at Martinsville and Ransacks Drawers

AN EVIDENCE OF POPULARITY

The following from the Martinsville Reporter is about Dr. V. W. Tevis, formerly pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church and superintendent of the Connersville district of the M. E. church, and many years a resident of Rushville:

To paraphrase an old saying, some are born to popularity, some attain popularity and some have popularity thrust upon them. Dr. V. W. Tevis, pastor of the Methodist church, has abundant evidence to prove that he is a popular minister, for he had the distinction of having a burglar visit his study Tuesday night in search of a sermon. What else could a burglar visit a preacher's study for if he did not hope to obtain a copy of a sermon from the preacher's barrel of sermons? This morning Dr. Tevis found that the burglar had opened all the drawers in his church study and had ransacked all of them. Old sermons, old checks, old letters, old receipts and various papers were scattered about the floor. The fellow was so earnest in his search for a sermon that he found it necessary to use a cold chisel to break open some of the drawers. The many friends of Dr. Tevis will admit that the burglar showed good judgment in attempting to obtain one of the doctor's sermons, but if the chap will take the advice of friends he will go to hear him preach instead of attempting to absorb the sermon by reading it.

stream of shells into the village. The German artillery also concentrated an intense fire on the British lines along a 4,000 yard front south of Frezenberg, but the positions here were held this morning.

These are the outstanding features in the latest reports from the front lines. Elsewhere along the new battle front conditions continue comparatively quiet.

KIMPLONG IS EVACUATED

Russians Leave Under Pressure of the Austro-Germans

(By United Press.)

Petrograd, Aug. 3.—Kimplong, one of the strategic points in Bukovina, towards the southern end of the Russian line, has been evacuated by the Russians it was announced today. The war office announced the retirement under pressure of the Austro-Germans.

Kimplong lies about 55 miles southeast of Czernowitz.

SOME PARIS GREEN IS FOUND IN A WELL

Continued from Page 1.

circulated in regard to the alleged

MRS. LIZA LONG IS DEAD AT ARLINGTON

Wife of Laban Long Expires of Cancer Thursday Night Following a Long Illness

NINE CHILDREN SURVIVE HER

Mrs. Liza Long, 57 years old, wife of Laban Long, died last night at six o'clock at her home in Arlington, following an illness of several weeks from cancer. Her death had been expected. Mrs. Long was well known. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Woods.

Besides the husband she is survived by nine children as follows: Ira Long of Arlington; Verne Long of Gwynneville; Mrs. Lillian Bever of Glenwood; Mrs. Hazel Alexander, of Arlington; Mrs. Lavone Kennedy, of Arlington; Guy Long and Owen Long of Arlington, Mrs. Edna Northam and Henry Long. She is also survived by four sisters and five brothers.

The funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence by the Rev. James Brown and burial will take place in the Arlington East Hill cemetery.

With The Churches

—No Sunday evening services will be held at Rushville churches for the next two Sundays on account of the chautauqua.

—Regular services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, with Sunday school and preaching by the pastor at the usual hours.

—There will be no preaching at the United Presbyterian church Sunday on account of the pastor's absence, but Sunday school and young people's meeting at the usual hours. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and the young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. J. Bunnell of Elwood has accepted a call to the First Baptist church of this city and will take the charge the third Sunday in August. His work begins officially on Sunday, September 2. There will be no preaching services at the church next Sunday and the Sunday following.

work of German sympathizers.

A story is being told that some German spies, in the guise of peddlers, sold some soap infected with leprosy germs. No one is able to explain how it was determined that the soap carried this particular germ, and there is probably no truth in the story, but the wild tales that are being repeated reveal the state of mind of the people and make it very plain that the peddler who tries to sell anything in Rush county from now on will find his way very hard.

NEW LYRIC

TONIGHT

"DO CHILDREN COUNT"

"THE WONDERFUL EVENT"

"Do Children Count"

Essanay, presenting Little Mary McAllister. This little girl is only little past six years old and is the best screen star for a child in the world. She has done wonderful work in Red Cross.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE HER.

TWO REELS

And Lots of Comedy

"Musty Suffer" — 1 Reel

"Day And A Night"

2 Gales of Laughter

COME IN AND SEE THEM

EIGHT U. S. GUNNERS LOST TO COMMANDEER VESSELS

Went Down With Oil Tanker Montano is Announced in London.

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 3.—Eight American navy gunners were among those lost in the sinking of the Standard oil tanker Montano, it was announced today. The total losses were 24. Those saved included 27 members of the crew and five of the naval gun squadron.

FIRE FIGHTERS MEETING

New Organization Holding Its First Session

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.—Indiana Firemen met here today for their first annual convention. Sixty delegates are in attendance. The association, although organized only this spring, has a membership of 850. Among the things to be discussed were the state fireman's pension law; fire fighting by modern means; and prevention. The delegates will also inspect new apparatus.

The association is going to make a special effort to separate the fire department from politics.

Amusements

The Princess will show the feature drama, "The Pride of the Clan" for the program tonight. Mary Pickford is featured and it is said to be a typical Pickford picture, with a laugh, a tear, a smile and a thrill. There are many big scenes and it is said to be a fine story. Tomorrow Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle will be seen in the comedy, "The Butcher Boy."

The Lyric offers the next chapter of "Do Children Count" for the first picture of tonight's program. Little Mary McAllister is featured. In addition two comedies will be shown. 8:30—11:30 am. 1:30—4:30 pm.

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT

MARY PICKFORD, the queen of the screen in

"The Pride of The Clan"

A typical Pickford picture with a thrill and a tear, a laugh and a smile.

A picture you will enjoy from start to finish.

MATINEE 5 and 10 CENTS. — NIGHT 10 and 15 CENTS

Saturday — Roscoe Arbuckle in

"THE BUTCHER BOY"

Constance Talmage in "Betty's Burglar"

Monday — Ethel Clayton in

"MAN'S WOMAN"



ROS COE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE

in "THE BUTCHER BOY"

PARAMOUNT-ARBUCKLE COMEDY

PRINCESS — TOMORROW



WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician

All Calls Promptly Answered

Day or Night

Phones — Office 1587; Res., 1281

OFFICE HOURS

8:30—11:30 am. 1:30—4:30 pm.

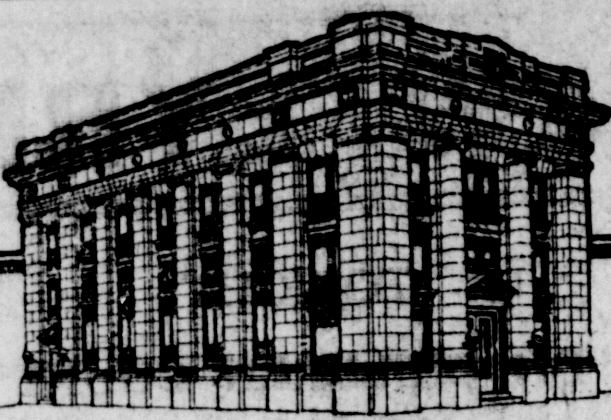
Don't Miss a Day of Rush County's Big Chautauqua Which Opens Sunday at

The Coliseum in Rushville

Guarantors Season Tickets are Selling Fast at \$1.50 and it is Best to Get One Before They are All Gone

The Chautauqua Offers Such Excellent Talent As:

Hawaiian Singers and Players	Dr. J. A. Burns	Dr. C. C. Ellis	Miss Margaret Stahl
Dixie Jubilee Concert Company	Charles Crawford Gorst	Miss Nancy Blair Barr	
The Mallory Players	The Cordova Concert Company	Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes	
Boston Symphony Sextette	Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout	Hruby Bohemian Orchestra	
Dr. Arthur W. Evans	Chicago Operatic Company	Dr. Fred R. Gross	Dr. Beavers.
Sir Douglas Mawson's Moving Pictures of his Anartic Expedition			
Lieutenant Harold R. Peat and His Wife			



EACH CAUSE HAS EFFECT

each effect may become a greater cause for still larger results.

ONE DOLLAR will start you on the road to certain and gratifying results, if you open a Savings Account with us and keep adding to it.

We Pay Three Per Cent Interest

The Peoples Loan and Trust Co.

"The Home For Savings"

Rushville

Indiana.

Rush County
Chautauqua
August 5-12

The Daily Republican
The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of
Rush County.
Published Daily Except Sunday by
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Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice as
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Friday, August 3, 1917



Record Breaking Foreign Trade.

Imports of merchandise into as well as exports from the United States during the fiscal year 1917 greatly exceeded the figures of former years, according to a statement just issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce. In round numbers imports amounted to 2,659 million, and exports to 6,294 million dollars for merchandise only, thus showing an excess of exports or favorable balance of trade of 3,635 million dollars, with a total foreign trade of 8,953 million dollars.

Imports in 1917 show an increase of 461 million dollars over 1916, 985 million over 1915 and 765 million dollars over 1914—the last normal year before the war. Exports in 1917 were larger by 1,961 million dollars than in 1916, 3,525 million more than in 1915, and 3,929 million dollars over the 1914 figures.

The gain in the balance of trade in 1917 over previous years amounted to 1,499 million dollars over 1916, 2,540 million over 1915, and 3,164 million dollars over 1914, with increases in the total foreign trade of 2,422 million dollars over 1916, 4,511 million over 1915 and 4,695 million dollars over 1914.

For the single month of June, 1917, the total imports were 307 million dollars, of which 218 million dollars, or 71 per cent, were entered free of duty. The total during this month exceeds by 36 million dollars the imports of the previous month of May which up to that time were the highest in any one month.

Exports of merchandise during June amounted to 576 million dollars, the highest in any month with the exception of January, 1917, which shows exports valued at 613 million dollars.

A Needed Lesson

With the clouds of war looming darkly over the country; with plots and counter plots against the peace of our people; with food disturb-

ances in the large cities; and with the price booster stalking abroad in the land, truly it is a time when the sober sense of the American people should be called into use.

But we are unlike any other people on the globe. There seems to be something in the very air we breathe that makes for a different outlook on life from that of any other country. No other land can vie with us in the vastness of its resources. The increase in our national wealth during the last two decades would make Croesus appear a piker, and beside our own magnificence the glories of Solomon are as the moonlight to the radiant orb of day. Our strength and our resources are boundless and limitless.

But because of these very facts we find ourselves as a people standing on the very brink of national disaster.

We are the most confidently careless people on earth, hence find ourselves now engaged in a gigantic conflict and lamentably unprepared for the task before us. What boots us that our resources in men and material are so vast? Those resources as are the latent heat of the coal—undeveloped and unmobilized. A strenuous campaign of preparation is on, but the one absolutely essential element—time—is in a great measure denied us.

Then we are the most magnificently wasteful people in the world. Beside our national extravagance, the prodigality of kings is as pinching economy. And this trait, too, is threatening to be our undoing. Having by our own royal extravagance consumed much, and by shipment from the country consumed much more, we find ourselves facing a demand for unlimited supplies and with practically empty storehouses. What matters it that other crops may be raised? That same element—time—may be denied us ere the insistent demand is upon us.

The remedy? Several.

In the first place, export nothing that is urgently needed in this country. But perhaps you say that the European nations must be fed. Granted, but are we under obligations to feed them and let our own people suffer for food? And was it by any act of ours that the bulk of their men are now fighting when they should be at peace and producing? It is well to care for our allies to the limit of possibilities, but our own interests must take precedence.

Next, get after the price booster. If there is any particular class of humans—if such they can be called—to whom prison garb would be actually becoming, it is these gentry. Without mercy themselves, they deserve none; without pity, they can expect none. Void even of a sense of justice, they should have meted out to them the justice of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Then, let America go to work in earnest—work with the soil. Let us not be satisfied with increased crops this season, but let us plan for even greater increases for years to come, in order that the nations of the earth may be fed and we still have enough left for our consumption.

And when we produce it, let us conserve it and not waste it.

If the experiences through which we are passing shall have the effect of teaching us a rational economy they will be well worth the price. It is a lesson we need and should heed.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Rushville who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Rushville man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Rushville resident can doubt.

Harrison Levi, 931 N. Sexton St., Rushville, says: "I used to have to get up six or seven times each night on account of the too frequent passages of the kidney secretions. Often the passages were scanty and accompanied by pain. I also had severe backaches. Nothing ever did me any good until I got Doan's Kidney Pills from Johnson's Drug Store. It didn't take them long to fix me up. The pain left and my kidneys became regular in action." (Statement given July 27, 1912.)

A PERMANENT CURE

On Aug. 25, 1915 Mr. Levi said: "I am glad to confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills for they have given me a permanent cure."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Levi has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—(Adv.)

Sir William Osler, professor of medicine in Oxford university, is 68 years old. It would be cruel to call attention to the fact that this is the same Doctor Osler who contended that a man's usefulness was ended at 50, and that he should then be chloroformed.

Jeanette Rankin's crusade for the relief of overworked employees of government departments seems to have met with the same reception as the proverbial snowball.

The embargo, properly enforced, will convince some so-called neutral countries that there is a limit to Uncle Sam's "open door" policy—as it should.

Did they call your number, young man? Congratulations!

Seymour—The receipt of new wheat on the market has been exceptionally light so far. The late delivery this year is accounted for by the late maturity of the crop.



Here's Summer Comfort for the Man who is warm in Body or in Mind. We've cool things, galore!

Our line of Summer Suits, finely tailored from thin fabrics, in one or two piece models \$5.00 to \$11.00. Our new handsome washable cool Palm Beach Suits at \$8.50, \$10.00 or \$11.00. Our Straw Hats—Negligee Shirts—Thin Underwear—Hosiery—Neckwear, etc., are all great comforters to the Sweltering Man. After we've attended to your bodily requirements, you'll feel grateful in your mind for the transformation we have wrought, at cooling prices.

Wm. G. Mulno

247 North Main Street.

Cox's Shoe Store

All Men's and Women's Pumps and Oxfords, regular prices \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7, go at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.45.

¶ This is a clean sweep of all the Low Shoes in our store, including not only lines in which the sizes are broken, but complete lines in all the newest lasts and Leathers. The most wanted models—the finest shoes in the store.

¶ These prices—\$2.95 to \$5.45—are less than the same shoes would cost to make today.

¶ We are overstocked on these goods because the weather upset normal purchasing. Folks do not buy low shoes till they need them. There were only 10 clear days in April and May—and scarcely more in June. This put us behind on our regular sales and we are going to sacrifice these goods without reservation—as it is the policy of this store never to carry goods from one season to another.

¶ This is your opportunity as most of the summer is still before you. We want to remind you again: *This is Not an Ordinary Shoe Sale.* Ordinary reductions mean little. These are standard values—shoes of known merit, of fixed prices—and this sale represents a striking and genuine economy. We stand back of every pair—*They are the Best.*

The same rate of Reduction goes for the LITTLE FOLKS. A few pair left of the old stock which is being offered at a ridiculously low price.

Winship and Denning



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM OF BANKS

We want you to do your banking business with us and don't mind asking you.

The U. S. Government found our bank worthy of membership in the FEDERAL RESERVE System of Banks. This enables us to take our securities to our Central Reserve Bank and get MONEY any time.

When you put your money in our bank YOU can get it when YOU want it.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.
We pay 3 per cent interest

Rush County National Bank

Save that Dollar



Until its buying power is greater. Place it at interest with this bank, or invest it through us in tax exempt securities (The only places the purchasing power of the dollar has not diminished) and you will find that it has more than doubled in value, in a comparatively short time. Can we not afford to economize?

IS NOT THAT AN INCENTIVE TO SAVE?

Rushville National Bank

Established at Rushville Sixty Years Ago.
Capital, Surplus and Profits — \$200,000.00

STANLEY Sells The Cars

STANLEY AUTOMOBILE CO.

Maxwell — Studebaker — Dodge
Tires Accessories

We repair shoes by the
Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System.

FLETCHER'S SHOE SHOP

Opp. Postoffice

Phone 1483

The Glow of Beautiful Complexion

comes from the use of Velvetina Vanishing Cream and Massage Cream in the system of home treatment outlined in our free booklet. Ask for one. "A Velvetina Complexion is simply perfection."

**JOHNSON'S
Drug Store**

Phone 1408. We Deliver



The Right Medicine at the Right Time

We want to sell One Hundred Boxes of HYDRA-SENG Tablet Tonic this week to One Hundred People of Rushville and vicinity who feel run down and need a nerve food and blood purifier and a general toning up.

If Hydra-Seng Could Talk

it would come out and tell you this: "I can build up that run-down system of yours. I can make you rich, red blood; and make you enjoy a good square meal if you take me according to directions."

Why Not Let Hydra-Seng Do All This For You?

We have a good fresh supply of this excellent tonic now in stock.

—FOR SALE BY—

FRANK E. WOLCOTT
Nyals Druggist

RUSHVILLE

INDIANA.

This Store

Offers you the best value at all times, for your money. When you are in need of
**Paints, Varnishes, Brushes,
Polishes, Enamels,
Window Shades,**

Wall Paper and in fact everything that is handled in an UP-TO-DATE PAINT STORE—you will find it here

Let us figure on your next paint job. We do expert contract work. Our employees are protected by liability insurance — The Best.

**QUALITY BEST AT ALL TIMES
CALL AND EXAMINE OUR LINE**

Crosby's Store

126 West 2nd Street

Phone 1035

It is not necessary for us to use a whole page for this advertisement—

Our customers can tell a good thing when they see it—so can you. The article, the quality and the price tell the whole story
MAKE OUR STORE YOUR DAILY MARKETING PLACE.

Fancy Dried Peaches per pound12c
Fancy Prunes per pound20c, 15c and 12c
Peanut Butter, 17 oz jar30c
Deviled Meat, fine for sandwiches per can10c and 5c
Genuine Underwood Deviled Ham per can30c and 20c
Libby's Potted Chickens per can20c
Libby's Boneless Chicken per can40c
LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR THE CANNING SEASON
Mason Lids per dozen25c; Wax Jar Lids dozen5c
Economy Jar Caps per dozen30c; Jelly Glasses per dozen30c
Best Can Rubbers per dozen10c — 3 dozen 25c
E-Z Seal and Sure Seal Rubbers per dozen10c
Parowax per cake10c; Sealing Wax5c

L. L. ALLEN

Phone 1420

Grocer

After August 1st, we will charge 50 cents
for taking trunks up stairs.

ORME'S TRANSFER

MAGEE IS ABOUT DUE FOR WAIVER

Thus Far Hasn't Been A Wonder
With The Braves And May Be
Sent To Minors

ED KONETCHY ALSO TO GO

Rumored That Washington Franchise
May Be Transferred To
Toronto, Canada

By H. C. Hamilton
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

New York, August 3.—Sherwood Magee, ex-star and firebrand of the Phillies, is due for a ride on the waivers, according to reports emanating from Boston. George Stallings is giving his team a taste of the medicine that was handed American leaguers by Connie Mack. No one is to be spared in the wide sweep of his axe.

Magee almost missed a contract last winter. The salary in his document was slashed, and for a time he held tight to a pronouncement that the original amount must be left. He finally capitulated just in time to save himself from release.

Magee hasn't been a wonder for the Braves. He has lost much of his speed and his batting hasn't been at the old mark. Younger blood promises to give him a trip to the minors.

The same blade that promises to nip Magee now is seriously threatening Ed Konetchy, reports say. The former Cardinal star, like Magee, has been unable to get started, since he left St. Louis in the trade that switched half the Cardinal and Pirate teams. Konetchy's sojourn among the Federals was a success, but he has been unable to strike his old gait for the Braves.

Stallings is said to be scouring the bushes for a first sacker to replace Koney.

In the same tenor it is being pointed out nearly everywhere that the strength of John Evers was expected to add to the Phillies has failed to develop.

Evers, after a siege of sickness, reported to the Phillies, sincerely believing himself in condition to play. His fielding has been splendid, but he hasn't had the fire and pepper of other days.

The Boston National League world's champion club lasted briefly. A complete rebuilding, the second in the club's history since Stallings came into the management, now is in progress.

Reports are persistent that Toronto is going to be a major league city next year. Efforts to move the Washington club are in progress, though decidedly under cover.

Limber Up Muscles Drive Out Soreness

Use Speedway Liniment and You
Can be Free From Pain
and Stiffness

The best and quickest way to relieve muscular soreness or stiffness of the joints is to use plenty of Speedway and rub it in wherever the pain is. It will not blister or burn—will not do the slightest harm to flesh or clothing. It is absolutely harmless and antiseptic. You can feel free to use it on the tenderest skin. Speedway is the original prescription of an old physician, who used it with pronounced success for many years. It is good for rough skin, chafed skin, and all kinds of bruises. It is the scientific liniment. Go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle today. Use freely and apply under bandage in extreme cases of rheumatism, lumbago or sprain. Especially prepared by the Speedway Laboratories at Shelby, Ohio. Hargrove & Mullin and F. B. Johnson & Co.—(Adv.)

Pay Telephone Toll.

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Aug. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY, Secretary.

WAR PUBLICITY IS NOW CHANGED

British Press Agent Explains Why
England At First Would Not Let
People Have News

A LESSON FOR THIS COUNTRY

Regulations Now Used Permit Practically
Free Discussion—Many
Correspondents At Front

By Lt. COL. JOHN BUCHAN
(Written for United Press.)

London, June 30. (By Mail)—Every specialist is, at first, wary of publicity. Sooner or later his opinion on the subject changes. He learns that he cannot do what he wants to do unless the public understands.

This is true of specialists whose work may be termed only semi-public, such as men in medical or other science; it is doubly true of the specialists in the science of warfare, the heads of our armies and navies. In the British army and navy the distrust of publicity has always existed, but in recent years this distrust has been broken down. Now, perhaps, the relations between the men who fight and their day-to-day historians probably is more cordial in the British army and navy than in any other.

At the opening of the war Great Britain was without a press censorship organization, or, certainly, anything approaching that of Germany. With our traditions of free speech and free press it was to be expected that we should handle the matter awkwardly. The expectation was realized. At the beginning the matter was handled mechanically; rules had to be made and applied and sometimes the strict application of rules led to incidents irritating to the press and harmful to the government.

Despite occasional mishaps and the fact that most of the thought given to publicity had to do with ways of suppressing it, the British army furnished the world with more details of its activities than did the other armies; vastly more than the German army did. For one thing exceedingly full dispatches were given to the press. General French even mentioned the fighting units by name—a thing that has since been discontinued for good military reasons. Complete casualty lists were published immediately, though this has not yet been done by the French army or the Russian.

But the underlying distrust of correspondents had not abated; it remained at the high point reached in the Russo-Japanese war. To meet the obvious need of reporting to the people on the war's occurrences the plan of the Russo-Japanese war was tried, that of the "Official Eye-Witness." This plan broke down in short time.

In the spring of 1915 a complete change took place. First, correspondents were allowed at the front; a press chateau was established and press officers detailed to assist the newspapermen. The correspondents, however, were allowed to relate only what they could see for themselves and that wasn't as much as it might have been.

A year later found the correspondents thoroughly established in the confidence of the army and their position entirely changed. It had been discovered that far from doing harm they were doing great good. Before the Battle of the Somme they had "dug themselves in" beyond the possibility of dislodging them—if any military man had so desired. They were told everything, they saw captured documents, they were taken to the best positions for observation and allowed the greatest latitude in their writing.

The correspondents may write practically anything that is not of value to the enemy. The result of the changed attitude toward news is that the fighting fronts have the following channels of publicity:

First—Gen. Haig's dispatches, surpassing those of any other commander for detail of information contained.

Second—Two daily communiques.

Third—The British newspaper correspondents, all distinguished men in their profession and the representatives of the United Press and the Associated Press, stationed at the Press Chateau. Representatives of the allied and neutral press also have a channel.

KEEP YOUR
SHOES NEAT

2 IN 1

White Cake 10c
White Liquid 10c

for
**MEN'S
WOMEN'S
and
CHILDREN'S
SHOES**

WHITE SHOE DRESSING

FF DALLEY CO. OF NEW YORK INC. BUFFALO NY

Senreco

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF
REG. CANADA

*use it
regularly
Keeps the
teeth clean
and gums
healthy—
Your dentist
knows.
Ask him*

Rx
Senreco
A DENTIST'S
FORMULA

Fourth—Special articles by well known writers, such as H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett, and by representatives of individual newspapers permitted periodically to visit the front.

On other fronts of the British armies the same general plan is carried out on a less extensive scale. With regard to the fleet, largely because of physical reasons, the communications and official dispatches have to furnish most of the news, though many visits have been arranged for newspaper representatives.

This growth of an appreciation of publicity was not confined to the army and navy. The need began to be understood in other governmental branches and men were detailed to handle the work. As part of the present Prime Minister's overhauling of the government, a director was created for the business of propaganda and publicity. The decision as to what can be published about the fights lies ultimately in the hands of the War Office and the Admiralty, but just as it is the business of the treasury to watch all other departments to promote economy, it is the business of the Treasury to watch all other departments to make sure that interesting information of value to the Allied cause is issued without delay.

In the fog of a great war the popular mind is often apt to lose its sense of proportion and forget the main issues. It is the business of the Department of Information to try, as far as possible, to keep before the mind the essential questions of the war and the true position of affairs.

It is very difficult for the lay mind to grasp the principles on which army and navy authorities exercise censorship. It must be remembered that the success of their operations and the lives of their soldiers often depend on these things. Only men engaged in such work day by day, can say exactly what kinds of information may be of use to the enemy. Take the matter of mentioning the smaller fighting units, which General Headquarters has decided against. We have found that the Germans, even when they have the best opportunity, as when they have taken numbers of British prisoners, nearly always are wrong in some respects as to the composition of our army facing them. And, in any case, the German generals are always somewhat in doubt. We simply give ourselves the benefit of all such doubts, by restricting their information to



Of course, she is displeased, but not in the least worried. She knows only too well how PERFECTLY we can clean a gown that has become spotted. She has tried us before.

When a gown becomes soiled or passe; a suit becomes "spotted;" gloves have lost their freshness or any part of her wardrobe needs rejuvenating, she knows where to send.

The ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE that our customers have in us is pretty good evidence of our ABILITY TO SATISFY.

We can DYE and CLEAN ANYTHING — try us — we GUARANTEE to PLEASE YOU.

**The 20th Century
Cleaners & Pressers**
Phone 1154 The Subway

the minimum.

But there is extremely little information withheld from the public, if it can stand the acid test: "Will it benefit the enemy?"

The breaking down of prejudices and old traditions in regard to publicity was not accomplished without heartburnings in the breasts of many officials, but the fact that they have learned as fact as they have would seem to prove they've come to the

SOCIETY

Edited by Miss Katherine Hitt.

The Mahoning Council No. 36 will meet in the Red Men Hall this evening. A large attendance is desired.

The meeting of the Woman's council which was to have been Monday, has been postponed until the first Monday in September. This is done so that the members may attend the chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. George Billings and family, the Misses Gladys Clifford and Charlotte Tribbey and Franklin and Frost Clifford motored to Flat Rock Cave Wednesday and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

About twenty members of the Emanon club had their meeting with Mrs. George Griesser, yesterday at her home in West Fifth street. Sewing featured the afternoon and a delectable salad course was served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Miss Ruth Martin entertained five members of the S. S. C. club yesterday afternoon at her country home, northeast of the city. The afternoon was spent over crocheting and fancy work, and during the afternoon, the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Two tables of bridge were entertained by Mrs. Roy Harrold yesterday afternoon at her home in North Perkins street. Splendid refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Walter Hubbard will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Reed entertained with a well appointed dinner last evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hawk of Cincinnati, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross. Clusters of pretty flowers centered the table and dainty place cards marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiplinger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazee.

The meeting yesterday with Mrs. Will Smith at her home in North Main street, marked the last meeting of the season for the Social Dozen club, with all of the members in attendance and two guests, Mrs. Harvey Allen and Mrs. Douglas Morris. The ladies were entertained with needlework and refreshments were served. The meetings will be continued in October.

A crowd of young people of Fairmouth formed a picnic party last evening and went to a woods on Plum Creek and served a sumptuous picnic supper. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hackleman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bunyard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Jeffery and the Misses Gertrude Jones, Sylvia Nelson, Miriam Fry, Minnie Ray and Harry Ray and Alva Bilby.

The members of the R. M. C. club surprised Mrs. Donald Wilson at her home in New Salem Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. The hours were happily spent over contests, Mrs. Bessie Williams being the winner of the prize. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Williams entertained with a dinner party, yesterday, honoring the seventh birthday of their little daughter Leatha. At noon a course dinner was served. A large birthday cake, lighted with seven tapers, adorned the center of the table and covers were laid for Deloris Miller and Thelma Williams of New Salem, John Williams, Laurett Abercrombie, Catherine Wamsley and Olive Logan.

The Young People's Married class of the Plum Creek Sunday school, together with their children, enjoyed a picnic last Sunday in the Thomas T. Newby, woods near Carthage. In the morning they all attended Sunday school, then went in machines to the woods. A bounteous dinner was spread on the grass and later in the afternoon pictures were taken of the crowd. Before going home the young people went to the home of Mr. Newby, where a delightful evening was spent. About sixty enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore were the host and hostess to a few friends last evening, when they entertained with a six o'clock military dinner, honoring Osro Farthing, who is a member of the medical unit. The living room and dining room were decorated with hosts of flags. The center of the table was adorned with miniature soldiers and flags and a color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in all of the appointments of the three course dinner. The Misses Edna and Stella Gibson, Ozro Farthing and Charles Frazier were the guests who were entertained.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wilson in New Salem was the delightful gathering place, Sunday, when a number of friends and relatives went to their home to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Donald Wilson and J. Frank Wilson. At noon a picnic dinner was served. A cluster of fragrant sweetpeas and nasturtiums adorned the center of the prettily laid table. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel May and family of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Heaton of Connersville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benedict and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Roy Mitchell and son Daniel Edward, Mrs. Johnson Jones and son Raymond of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Logan.

The Misses Freda and Lottie Warfield were the charming hostesses last evening when they entertained with an informal military party honoring a few of the boys of Company B. Red, white and blue made an appropriate decoration for the table, where the six o'clock dinner was served. The Misses Gladys Goodbar, Margaret Holbrook, Margaret Gardner, Blanche Clark, Stella McDonald, Kathleen Joyce, Carrie Alexander, Edith Osborne, Mary Levi, Cecil Downey, Mary Etti Ball, Anna McNulty, Marie Pope, Mary Ellen Hughes, Ruby McDonald, Ethel Gallimore, Anna Wiley and Ralph Roller, Ray Foster Ray, Galimore, Letcher Pope, Kenneth Walker, Carl Colestock, Raymond Holbrook, Dan Hughes, Harold Trump, William Roberson and Fay Wiley were among the guests who enjoyed the affair.

Rushville township, did not materialize because the committee did not find any beans which were not going to be used. A number of persons offered beans, but in every instance when questioned, admitted that they would can the beans themselves if they did not give them away. If that event, the committee would not take them because the idea of the committee was not to can beans for the love of canning them, but to see that no surplus goes to waste. Many people got the idea the beans were to be canned for a charitable purpose.

A canning party will be tried again when the tomatoes get ripe enough. There are lots of tomatoes and the committee believes that there will be some go to waste if there is not some one to "put them up."

DEVISE METHOD TO USE SCHOOLS

Housewives of Washington D. C., Have Regular Classes in Canning and Drying

UTILIZE SCHOOL KITCHENS

Women Too Busy to do Canning Turn Work Over to Girl Scouts Who Take Pay in Fruit

Washington, Aug. 3.—The housewives of this city have devised a model method of utilizing school-houses in canning and preserving, for use during the winter, the great quantities of perishable fruit and vegetables which otherwise would go to waste.

Early in the season it became evident that the numerous back yard and vacant lot gardens in Washington would produce abundantly, and that the surrounding country would add to the supply of perishable foodstuffs. Then arose the question, What shall we do with the surplus?

The school authorities met the situation promptly—they threw open to the public the various cooking schools throughout the District of Columbia. Every school having equipment for domestic science work was ordered to be open on certain days in the week, and regular classes in canning and drying vegetables and fruit were organized.

Today these classes are demonstrating to housewives how best to put up produce. They may do the actual work in their own kitchens, bringing to the class any of their special difficulties for attention; or an organization of women may use the schools by forming groups of helpers to collect surplus neighborhood garden products and assist the teacher in putting them up. In this case the finished products are of course the property of the women co-operating.

The problem of lack of equipment in one school was met by an enterprising and public-spirited woman, who considers it a patriotic duty to assist in home canning work, thereby making more of the commercially canned goods available for our soldiers and sailors. This woman obtained permission from the school board to fit up a basement room in a school house where there is no regular kitchen, and bought the equipment.

At this school house an instructor, whose salary is paid by the woman who organized the work, shows sometimes as many as 60 women a day how to preserve their produce. One day last week 11 pints of squash, 33 pints of beets, 15 pints of beans, and 11 pints of raspberry jam, a total of 70 jars of produce, were put up at this school.

The merchants sent the fruits, vegetables, jars and other necessities directly to the school. The only transportation difficulties were in getting the goods home. But by co-operating, different groups of women who clubbed together to buy their produce in large quantities, later divided up the work of taking care of it.

This particular emergency school house kitchen makes the canning season a pleasure rather than a hardship. Mothers, aided by their small daughters, can, pickle, preserve, and jam to their hearts' content. Neighbors chat together over their paring bowls, and the instructor goes quietly about smoothing out any difficulties which arise. The other day it was found that several jars of canned raspberries were showing signs of spoilage. Acting on the advice of the instructor, the housewife, who had used berries a little too sour for canning, was able to save her fruit by converting it at once into jam.

Women who were too busy to do their own canning, turned over this work to the Girl Scouts, who took their pay in the form of the finished product—1 quart for each 6 quarts put up.

Any number of changes may, of course, be rung on the way Washington has taken hold of this work. The Domestic Science Departments of State Colleges of Agriculture stand ready to render any assistance in their power and the U. S. Department of Agriculture has prepared explicit directions for all kinds of canning and drying. These directions are obtainable from the Division of Publications, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

USE OLD CANS AND JARS FOR CANNING

Agriculture Department Reports Indicate There Will be Enough to Supply Demand

MANY BEING MANUFACTURED

Statistics From Manufacturers do Not Take Into Account Many Saved by Housewives

Use Old Jars and Bottles
Jars and large-necked bottles can be capped with paper and paraffin, or, in the case of jellies and stiff marmalades, with paraffin alone. Small necked bottles, for use in putting up fruit juices, can be sealed in the following manner: Make a cotton stopper, press it into the neck of the bottle and leave during the sterilization or boiling period. To sterilize, set the bottle in boiling-hot water up to the neck and let it remain for 40 minutes at a temperature of 165 degrees F. Then remove the bottle, press the cork, which has been baked in the oven for one hour, in the top over the cotton, immediately, and dip the top into melted wax or paraffin.

Don't Miss Any Step

Washington, Aug. 3.—Reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that there will be enough glass jars, new and old together, during the entire canning season to take care of the bulk of the perishable fruits and vegetables.

Manufacturers state that of one type of jars alone 900,000 gross have been distributed during the present season. The manufacturing capacity for this type of jar is approximately 6,000 gross per day, or 85,000,000 jars during the next hundred days, and the capacity can be increased if necessary.

Manufacturers of other types of glass containers are prepared, it is stated, to turn out many thousand gross a day. Two weeks ago glass companies were ready to distribute immediately enough containers to hold over 18,000,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

The new jars to be manufactured in time for this season's canning, it is estimated, will enable American Housewives to put up over 2,000,000 pecks of beans, corn, peas, tomatoes, peaches, plums, pears, and apples, raised in home gardens or bought in the market when the supply is plentiful.

These figures do not take into account the great quantities of jars in stores and on housewives' shelves.

Any kind of bottles, old or new, that can be properly sealed can be used instead of cans or jars for conserving many perishable food products, according to experts of the Department of Agriculture. While glass or crockery jars provided with sealing devices are needed for canning vegetables and fruits, bottles and jars not so provided can be used for some other products. Preserves, marmalades, jellies, and other fruit preparations in which thick syrup is used, can be put up in large-necked bottles and jars and sealed with paraffin, and fruit juices can be placed even in small-necked bottles.

ment of Agriculture. The titles of the bulletins follows:

Farmers' Bulletin 839, "Home Canning by the One-Period Cold-Pack Method" (Designed for use in the North).

Farmers' Bulletin 853, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" (Designed for use in the South).

Farmers' Bulletin 841, "Drying Fruits and Vegetables in the Home."

Miss Jessie Jeffery, who has taught the primary grade in the Glenwood school for the past two years, has resigned and accepted the first primary in the graded school at Converse, Ind.

The ice cream social which was to have been given by the women of the First Presbyterian church Saturday evening has been postponed.

Lace, Lace, Lace, But It Now Has a Different Meaning

It is Simply a General Description of the Most Paramount Detail of Feminine Fixings. Lace These Days Only Means One Kind and That is Filet. Real Honest-to-goodness Kind is Hand-made.

By MARGARET MASON

Though bullets and billets
First hold our attention
Still frocks, frills and filets
Come in for a mention.

Lace, lace, lace! This isn't an admonition to pull your corset strings unduly. It is simply a general description of the most paramount detail of feminine fixings at the present moment. Lace these days means only one kind of lace, too, and that's filet.

You know it's the kind with the square mesh like a modified Page fence. It's all on the square anyway and has floral designs spreading over it, like vines on a trellis or else animals cavorting over it's cross bars like the June bugs and bird size mosquitos on our screened front porch.

The real honest-to-goodness filet is of course the handmade kind, to acquire whose square meshed lengths emeshes you in debt to great lengths.

Dainty edging of the hand-made filet finishes collars and cuffs of the most exquisite lingerie waists as well as the lingerie frocks of Georgette, organdie or handkerchief linen and elaborate insets and insertion, narrow or wide, garnish them to their fill with filet.

Boudoir caps of the coarser meshed imitation filet are most attractive and one made from a yard length of very wide all over filet edging is simple and seductive. The last is seamed together and gathered at the apex. It has a crush of wide satin ribbon holding it in closely around the headsize. The ribbon is set on about two inches above the lacy edge which is left to flap softly around the face. The cap of cross-bar mesh is guaranteed to screen effectually a multitude of hair curlers.

Cuff and collar sets of real or imitation filet have all the fairest feminines around the throat and wrists. Indeed a collar of any other lace save filet is spurned with great choler.

Handkerchiefs of the mode and the moment are bordered with the finest and narrowest filet edge and veils though naturally not of the linen thread ape the filet lace in motive and mesh.

Though on the surface of things you would imagine all the filet was in full view judging from its prevalence there is also a great abundance under cover or at least partially so. It is most popular for lingerie garnishing and edges and trims wash satin, muslin, crepe de

chine or Georgette chemises, nighties, petticoats and undervests in impartial perfection.

That essential garment known mysteriously in Paris as a "cache corset" and equally mysteriously in London as a "camisole," we designate more sordidly and frankly as a corset cover or an under bodice and by any name know it to be most lovely when made of all-over filet lace and strung with shell pink satin ribbon.

Filet has even invaded the hearth and home as well as our personal apparel aperturances, not only is it omnipresent richly encrusting table linen, lunch cloths, dinner cloths, luncheon sets and napkins but it has the guest towels, the face towels and even the bath towels in its meshes.

Filet crochet done in insertion and edging is used for towel trimming and crochet filet squares showing an initial or a monogram are set in with stunning results. All the feminine hands not busily wielding knitting needles of amber or bone on socks and sweaters for sailors and soldiers are busily chauffeuring bone or steel crochet hooks through the mazes of filet mesh for bathroom embellishment.

Bed spreads of the filet lace squares in conjunction with embroidered ones have always been the last word in bedspread perfection as have curtains and dresser and toilet—table scarfs and lingerie pillow tops. Some brave and undaunted souls are even turning out beautiful bedspreads of filet crochet. You can do the same if you don't care what you do and aren't a subscriber to the popular opinion that life is short and time is fleeting.

Even the children cannot escape the craze for filet and aside from the regulation filet edgings and insertions on their garments they attack the daily bowl of cereal from behind the brave front or an enveloping heavy linen bid inset with a square of filet crochet showing anything in the animal kingdom from a rampant tiger to a peaceful lambkin or a soft eyed mooly cow.

The men as yet have escaped the favorite filet but they had best beware or they will be snared within it's squared mesh yet.

At least they as well as everyone are ready to concede that filet's fine for fillies.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Noyer and sons, Robert and Richard, went to Galion, O., today to spend the weekend with relatives and friends.

CANNING PARTY FOR TODAY IS CALLED OFF

Women's Committee Finds That There Are no Beans in Township Which Will go to Waste

MANY ARE OFFERED, HOWEVER

The canning party which was to have been held by the women's food conservation committee of

MADDEN'S
Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEALS
FRESH FISH
103 West First St.

Hot Weather Specials In Low Shoes

You need no warning of the rise in price of shoes. Everyone knows of the steady advance in prices during the past year. Right in the midst of this advance, we are going to offer you a few lots of low shoes at remarkably low prices. Considering the scarcity and advancing costs of every item of shoe material, these shoes are priced extremely low.



One lot of Men's Low Shoes in black and tan—an excellent shoe for wear—come in while we have your size—while they last—**\$2.98**

SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLE—Ladies' Low Shoes for everyday wear. These are on a large table where you may have your choice. They are sure to interest you if you will visit the table in our shoe section.

One Lot of Misses' White Canvas Baby Doll Pumps, sizes 11½ to 2—just the thing for the children during the hot summer months priced at **\$1.25**

Several Odd Lots Ladies' Low Shoes—some lots broken in sizes during our sale—**ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.**

The Mauzy Company

Want Column

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6 room dwelling, North Main St. Phone 1725. 302tf.

FOR SALE—touring car in good condition. Cheap; must be sold. Phone 1392. 72tf.

FOR SALE—U. S. flag size 6 by 10—brand new; cheap. T. E. McAllister. 113tf.

FOR SALE—leather couch and library lamp. Phone 1758. 119tf.

FOR SALE—household goods at Ross house, 325 N. Main or phone 1524. 119tf.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter No. 7. Good condition. Republican office. 76tf.

FOR SALE—residence, 251 Buena Vista Ave. Clara Martin 119tf.

FOR SALE—five building lots on Buena Vista Ave. Inquire Clara Martin. 119tf.

FOR SALE—house and garden lot on North Arthur Street, number 406. Clara Martin. 119tf.

FOR SALE—Organ in piano case—in A1 condition—just the thing for church or school. Bargain. Call 711 N. Jackson or phone 1656. 119tf.

FOR SALE—seven room house and lot at 625 West 10th St. See Alfred Crawley, Administrator, or Morgan & Ketchum, Attys. 18tf.

FOR SALE—Kurtzman piano in splendid condition—am leaving town and will sell at big sacrifice. Easy payments. Call at 117 W. Seventh. Phone 1619. 120tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—house at 103 N. Morgan. Call Wingerter's 1182. 84tf.

FOR RENT—furnished rooms with bath at 232 East 3rd. 84tf.

FOR RENT—house 331 N. Main St. Mrs. C. H. Gilbert. 120tf.

FOR RENT—modern 8 room house on Fifth, between Morgan and Harrison. Samuel L. Trabue, Atty 151tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping or light housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences. Phone 1071; 332 N. Morgan. 163tf.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, with growing garden, ready for use. George W. Osborne, phone 1336. 118tf.

WANTED

WANTED—cash for cream, 39c. Burchard Creamery. 111tf.

WANTED—Girls over 18 years old; steady employment, good hours and wages. Rushville Laundry. 106tf.

FALSE TEETH—We pay as high as \$17.50 per set for old false teeth, no matter if broken, also gold crowns, bridgework. Mail to BERNER'S FALSE TEETH SPECIALTY, 22 THIRD ST., TROY, N. Y., and receive cash by return Mail. 992tf.

LOST—on East 1st street, near C. H. Tompkins' pair of nose glasses in case. Finder notify C. H. Tompkins. 1212tf.

Carbon In Your Ford?

Quite unnecessary. Let us adjust your carburetor; use high quality gasoline—the kind we sell; keep the oil level in the crank case between the two pet cocks; use Garco's Mobiloil "E".

Helpful Service our motto. Call on us for anything.

The Bussard Garage

Mobiloil

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM MANY POINTS IN COUNTY

Plum Creek

There were 149 in attendance at the Plum Creek Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott and family entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glazier and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snyder and family and Harry Glazier of Muncie and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gordon and daughter Marjory Ellen. A baby girl has been born to the wife of Earl Riffey.

Several girls of this neighborhood were entertained with a picnic in John Clifton's woods last Saturday evening at four o'clock. A lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eskew and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eskew were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eskew Sunday.

Preaching services will be held at the Plum Creek church Sunday morning and evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ertel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abernathy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Ertel and Miss Elsie Scott motored to Greensburg last Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kemmer and family, including their son, Eugene, of Lima, Ohio, who is visiting them, motored to Connersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wingate entertained the past week Mrs. George Young and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Rube Chatman of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cohee and family are entertaining the former's brother, William Cohee and daughter, of Delaware.

Ray Porter was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Durham and family Sunday.

Union Township

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Will McMillin and grandson, Wayne Logan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Piper, John Johnson, and Rex Wiley and the Misses Mary Custer and Carrie Morris were Sunday evening guests

of Miss Lona Chaney of near Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell and daughter Maude and Mrs. Mary Nixon motored to Indianapolis Sunday in Mrs. Nixon's machine and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon.

Irvin Walker took dinner with Will Frye and family Sunday and in the evening all motored to New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Biggs are the proud parents of a baby girl, weighing seven and one half pounds since last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Omer Pierson of Rushville spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Jane Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hires visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bell Sunday.

Herbert Benson of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Keefe a few days last week.

Miss Edith Elder spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Elder of Rushville.

Sumner

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Macy and daughters, The Misses Monnie, Ina and Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Swain and Mr. and Mrs. Orsen Gunning and daughter, Ela, were entertained for dinner at O. C. Macy's Sunday.

Mrs. Estella Branson and daughter, Mildred of Richmond, came Friday to visit D. M. Pressnall and family and returned Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Hester came home from Sheridan, Tuesday, but Mr. Hester is not able to come home yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Barnard are visiting near Greenboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Macy and family spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gernie Swain.

Mrs. Nora Wall and children were visiting at Jesse Wall's Wednesday.

Mrs. Josie Mattox and children, of Arlington, were visiting her sister, Mrs. Coats and family, Wednesday.

To The Men Wishing To Join Some Branch of Service.

I am still able to accept men for Cavalry Troop E.

To the men of conscription age, I especially urge to be examined quickly as the time is short for them. To all men I tender a chance to join the service in one of its most spectacular branches. I am able to recruit anywhere in the state, so your chance to join is getting smaller every day. If interested call me at phone 1115, Rushville, or go to any recruiting officer for I. N. G. and tell him you wish to join Troop E.

MAJOR JOHN CARE,
Commanding Officer
(Advertisement)

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Notice to Non-Residents

THE STATE OF INDIANA, RUSH COUNTY.
Emma B. CARROLL vs. Unknown Widow of John Orput et al.
In the Rush Circuit Court. In Vacation 1917.
Now comes the Plaintiff, by Newby & Newby, Complaint No. 1290.

attorneys, and files her complaint herein, together with an affidavit, that the residence of the defendants, unknown widow of John Orput, deceased; unknown heirs and devisees of the unknown widow of John Orput, deceased; unknown heirs and devisees of Andrew F. Scott, deceased; unknown heirs and devisees of the unknown widow of Aaron Heacock, deceased; unknown heirs and devisees of Anna E. Randolph, deceased; Andrew B. Emory; unknown heirs and devisees of Andrew B. Emory, deceased; Cornelia F. Donnell; unknown heirs and devisees of Cornelia F. Donnell, deceased; unknown heirs and devisees of James Mills, deceased; unknown heirs and devisees of Elizabeth Mills, deceased, is unknown, and that diligent inquiry has been made to ascertain the residence of said defendants, but that said inquiry has not disclosed the residence of said defendants.

Notice is therefore hereby given said Defendants, that unless they be and appear on the 24 day of the next term of the Rush Circuit Court to be held on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1917, at the Court House in Rushville, in said County and State, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of said Court, at Rushville, this 13th day of July, A. D. 1917.

(Seal)
W. B. MOORE, J. C., Clerk
July 13th 1917.

PRINCIPLES AND METHOD OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLE DRYING

By GEORGE MARTIN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Following is one of a series of eight stories on war food conservation through the drying of fruits and vegetables in the home. The series is based on a special Department of Agriculture report and in reality constitutes a short-course in this method of food conservation for the American housewife. —Editor.

Washington, August 3.—It is important that you read this article carefully because in it Uncle Sam tells you how to avoid failure, and disappointment in your war conservation food drying.

There are three ways to dry fruits and vegetables: sun drying, drying by artificial heat and drying by air blast. You may combine all three.

To be dried quickly and properly all fruits and vegetables must first be cut into slices or shredded because they are either too large to dry quickly or are covered with a skin to prevent drying.

In drying by artificial heat, expose the food first to a gentle, then to a greater heat. This prevents the cut surfaces becoming scorched and hard, thus covering the juicy interior and preventing drying. Don't subject the food to a greater temperature than 145 degrees Fahrenheit. Get an oven thermometer to keep track of this. It is very important and must be watched closely as the temperature in a drier rises quickly.

The time required for drying varies. Some vegetables can be dried in two or three hours. Turn the food being dried several times to secure uniform dryness.

When the food is sufficiently dry it should be impossible to press water out of the freshly cut ends. It should not show any of the natural grain of the product on being broken but it should not be dry enough to snap or crackle. It should be leathery and pliable.

Don't use a closed box. It will retain the evaporation from the food and cause mold.

Certain products, especially raspberries, should not be dried hard, because if too much moisture is removed from them they will not resume their original form on being soaked in water.

On the other hand, dry the products sufficiently or they will not keep, but will mold. Don't bake it or seorch it, but dry it uniformly, through and through.

This point cannot be stressed too much.

It is advisable to "condition" practically all fruits and vegetables after they have been dried. Do this by pouring them from one box to another every day for three or four days, to give them a uniform moisture.

If the material is found to be too moist it should be returned to the drying trays for a short time.

Accidents in Autos

Are caused by lack of tools.

When you hear some unusual noise, stop, don't go on. The bolts you have loose, we have the wrench to fit them. This week, stop and look at our auto tool window. Everything it takes to make one safe.

E. E. POLK

HARDWARE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Last Half of July)

Miles E. Noble, Executor of the will of Esther Kinder to Edward B. Rees, 50 acres in Union Twp., \$7,100.

Charles E. and Altha E. Andrews to George S. Littell lot 11 in Berkeley Park, Addition to Rushville, \$4,000.

Elizabeth Peck to Orville Ensley, 30 acres in Orange Twp., \$4,500.

Ralph and Jennie Payne to Sallie B. Case, Parcel of land adjacent to lot 14 in H. G. Sexton's Addition to Rushville, \$1, etc.

Alice D. Bausman to James W. Dimett, 36½ acres in Washington Twp., \$3,650.

Rose and Richard E. Abernathy to George E. and Nancy E. Muire, lot 333 in Payne et al. Trustees Addition to Rushville, \$4,000.

George E. and Nancy E. Muire to Rose Abernathy, lots 344 and 345 in Payne et al. Trustees Addition to Rushville, \$1,400.

James M. Ryon to John F. Krugg 85 acres in Richland Twp., \$11,500.

Landen C. and Sarah M. Frost to Nathan I. Price, 86 acres 128 sq. rds., in Ripley Twp., \$15,000.

Attention Mr. Farmer

Vaccinate your hogs with the Swine Breeders Pure Serum made at Thorntown, Indiana, and be assured of good success in your vaccination.

We administer serum for \$1.75 a hundred or 1¼ cents a cc. for non-stockholders. That is, put in the hog, and \$1.35 per c. c. for stockholders. This is strictly a high class serum and gives the farmer good insurance against the ravages of HOG CHOLERA. We are prepared to answer calls for vaccination at all times and have an office with the Nipp Insurance Co., over the Rushville National Bank.

SWINE BREEDERS PURE SERUM CO.

RALPH H. MILES, Representative.

Rushville Phone 2084 or Raleigh Phone.

HORATIO S. HAVENS

"Some Shoes"

Girls' and Children's Low Shoes and Slippers at Great Bargain Prices

\$3.00 quality at	\$2.25	\$1.75 quality at	\$1.35
\$2.50 quality at	\$1.90	\$1.50 quality at	\$1.15
\$2.25 quality at	\$1.75	\$1.35 quality at	\$1.05
\$2.00 quality at	\$1.55	\$1.25 quality at	95c

Every Low Shoe in stock at these Prices
Black or White Tennis, 11 to 2 at a pair 45c

CALLAGHAN CO.

PHONE 1014 DRY GOODS

MONUMENTS

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NOTICE

Of Proposed Tax Levies in Posey Township for the Year 1917.

The Trustee of Posey Township, Rush County, proposed for the year 1917 expenditures and tax levies by the Advisory Board at its annual meeting, to be held at the school house of School District No. 10, on the 4th day of September, 1917, commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following estimates and amounts for said year:

Township expenditures, \$1448, and Township tax, 8 cents on the hundred dollars.

Local Tuition expenditures, \$3,620, and tax, 20 cents on the hundred dollars.

Special School Tax expenditures, \$6,335, and tax, 35 cents on the hundred dollars.

Road Tax expenditures, \$3,620, and tax, 20 cents on the hundred dollars.

Additional Road Tax expenditures, \$1,810, and tax, 10 cents on the hundred dollars.

Library expenditures, \$160, and tax, 1 cent on the hundred dollars.

Poor expenditures for preceding year, \$362, and tax, 2 cents on the hundred dollars.

Total expenditures \$17,375, and total tax, 90 cents on the hundred dollars.

Net Taxable Property of Township, \$1,810,265.

Number of polls—250.

Dated August 2, 1917.

Aug-3-11

FLOYD WOODS, Trustee.

ASSEMBLY IS READY FOR ITS INITIAL BOW

Continued from Page 1.

group of Hawaiians which is coming here has never appeared any place in Rush county before and that it is one of the best organizations of the sort offered chautauqua patrons this year.

The first lecture of the chautauqua will be given by Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, professor of education in Juniata college, Huntingdon, Pa., at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will not be necessary to introduce Dr. Ellis to a Rush county audience because he has been at the chautauqua before and his excellent qualities are too well known locally to need any comment. He will act as platform manager this year.

Following a prelude of three quarters of an hour by the Hawaiians Sunday evening, "Burns of the Mountains," will deliver his message, said to be one of the most inspiring ones ever heard by a chautauqua audience. Dr. J. A. Burns has devoted his life's work to a little college at Oneida, Ky., in the mountains of the "Blue Grass" state, and his description of what he has accomplished with the uncouth mountaineers forms one of the gems of the chautauqua season wherever he appears. Many people who know of Dr. Burns have said that if they could hear nothing else on the program, they would not miss the lecture by this man.

On Monday, the Dixie Jubilee Concert company, a group of seven colored musicians, comes for a concert and prelude. They will appear at two o'clock in the afternoon and seven-thirty at night. Will C. Buckner, who organized the company and is its manager, is perhaps the best known negro musician appearing in lyceum and chautauqua work. He organized this company twenty years ago and has succeeded in keeping it up to the same high standard all the time. The popularity of the company has been unusual because it presents a program of negro music as only a company of these people can. They include in their program jubilees, both new and old, plantation songs, negro melodies and lullabies, comic darkey songs, river songs of the old slave days, songs of sentiment, choruses, quartets, trios, duets and solos.

The first of the series of food conservation lectures, which will be very timely, will be given Monday afternoon at four o'clock by Miss Nancy Blair Barr of the home economics department of Purdue university. The chautauqua program committee, in co-operation with the Rush county teachers institute, considers it very fortunate that it was possible to get Miss Barr this year on account of the stress which has been laid on the subject she discusses.

The Monday evening program will be given by Miss Margaret Stahl, an accomplished reader. The great women readers on the platform are few, but Miss Stahl is one of the really great ones. It requires unusual talent to portray a book or play so the audience can see everything the reader sees, but Miss Stahl is so endowed in manner, voice and gesture, enunciation and pronunciation, that she can do this as few other readers can. The majority of her engagements are returns, which speaks volumes for her ability.

The chautauqua will offer an attraction out of the ordinary Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the person of Charles Crawford Gorst, "The Bird Man." He is a bird imitator who is so clever that the average audience can almost see the birds familiar to them flying about as Gorst gives their well known calls and songs.

"How could you ever learn to imitate bird song?" and "Do you do all of that with your mouth?" and again, "Don't you use any whistle in your mouth?" are samples of the questions asked Gorst after he gives a program.

"I well remember," says Mr. Gorst, "my earliest effort to imitate bird music."

When I was seven years old, I sat on a bright June morning, on a prairie hilltop and listened with a child's thrill of delight to the warbled ecstasies of a little lark bunting as he climbed on shining wings up and down the sun's vertical rays above his grass-hidden nest. How persistently but vainly I strove to sing as he did! I caught his delight but not his art of singing. But my efforts so fixed his semi-organized

LIMITS WAR-TIME SUMMER BOARDERS

Bavaria Preparing For Reception of Tourists From North Germany By Government Order

TO SAFEGUARD SMALL TOWNS

Famished Prussians May Find Going Hard Unless They Have Been in Habit of Going There

(By United Press.)

Bale, Switzerland, July 8 (By Mail)—Bavaria is preparing, though very reluctantly, for another rush of tourists from North Germany this summer. As the Bavarians regard these visitors from the north more in the light of intruders than welcome guests, especially at this time when food is exceedingly scarce, measures have been taken to safeguard the smaller localities from being overrun by famished Prussians.

The Bavarian Minister of War has therefore forbidden by decree parishes of less than 6000 inhabitants to receive summer boarders, except where it can be proved that the latter have been in the habit of coming there during the last three years.

All who have visited Bavaria and seen what a gold-harvest the tourists, and especially the non-German tourists, brought to the country every summer, can easily imagine what invidious comparisons the hotel keepers and boardinghouse owners must be making between the "Touristen Saison" of post-and antebellum years, and it is fair to wager that more than one of the visitors from the north will be favored with the epithet of "Sau-Preusse" (Prussian Swine) which even in peace time was the Bavarian's favorite greeting for his unsympathetic neighbors.

phrases in memory that five years later, when I learned to give varied and full bird songs, I immediately expressed my hidden memory of his song. And twenty-one years after hearing that song for the first and last time, when I sang it for an eminent ornithologist without telling him the bird's name, he said: "I think I have heard the lark bunting sing that." "But how in the world do you remember so many songs?" someone asks. I'll tell you. When you learn a poem you do so by reciting it. You could hardly remember it without doing so. Since I can recite bird songs and you cannot, I can remember them better. Of course memory must be good anyhow.

"But I was going to tell how I learned to sing bird songs. At the age of thirteen I felt sure that if I could discipline my vocal organs to co-operate, in a way that I cannot here explain, I could produce bird voices. So I began with my tongue. For two months I worked daily to force the tongue to take a peculiar but indispensable position. Others were amused at my facial contortions and my vain struggles to reproduce a bird voice. But at last the bird-voice came, and almost immediately I discovered ways of modifying it with lips, teeth, soft palate and larynx so that I could produce the fine and loose trills, the various warbles, the harsh chirps and ready tepees of bird music. Since then I have preferred the early variations and added others, until now I sing over three hundred songs by various combinations of about twenty elementary variations.

"I do not find this singing of bird songs as easy as whistling or whittling. Every day I must go through with two or three periods of practice on elementary sounds, bird songs and musical solos, just as a violinist must work on tedious scales and exercises as well as on the more pleasing solos. Daily my lips must have special care to keep them pliable, and my throat must be massaged to keep it flexible and responsive. A little overwork brings on days or weeks of numbness or aching in my tongue and throat. But these discomforts I must suffer and overcome, just as the violinist must endure the cramps and aching in his hands."

—Vernon Casady left for Bloomington this morning for a few days' visit with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Worthington were among the visitors to Indianapolis today.

WAR ON DISEASE AT NEW CANTONMENTS

Chief of Medical Department Says Government Aims to Make Them as Safe as Science Can.

SPECIALISTS ON THE JOB

Famous Physicians From All Over United States Will Assist the Government in Work.

"We intend to make our new military cantonments as safe as science can make them," Maj. Gen. William G. Gorgas, Chief of the Medical Department of the Army, states in an interview. "When a recruit has once passed his examinations—which will be rigid—he may rest assured that the Government will put him into as nearly an ideal sanitary environment as is found anywhere, either in military or civil life."

"We are putting the best brains in the country to work on the problem and have commissioned, as majors in the reserve, specialists in the medical and surgical branches we wish to cover. Maj. William H. Welch, the famous pathologist of Johns Hopkins Hospital, is working with us at our headquarters in the Mills Building. Maj. Victor C. Vaughan, dean of the University of Michigan Medical Department, and nationally known as an authority on sanitation, also occupies a desk here and responds to the title of 'major.' We have Maj. William H. Mayo, of Rochester, on our sanitary board and Maj. Charles Mayo reports here for duty. Maj. Theodore C. Janeway, the physician in chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital and secretary of the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, heads our cardiovascular section, and Maj. J. E. Goldthwait, one of the great orthopedic surgeons of the country will look after cases involving defective bones and joints.

"We will take special care of nervous and mental disorders, and Dr. Pearce Bailey, famous as a neurologist and psychiatrist, is working in our department with the rank of major. Mental irregularities are among the most common troubles to be dealt with in modern armies; in fact, the European hospitals have specialized in this particular. Shell-shock, of course, requires scientific treatment, and the best results are obtained when the patient is kept under observation within sound of the guns. It used to be that a malingering, a coward, or a 'quitter' was rewarded with a kick or treated heroically in the guardhouse. The prevailing practice in modern armies prescribes that in many cases proper medical attention be given the man who cannot live up to his duty as a soldier.

"The medical profession has been quick to respond, as the medical profession will always respond, in cases where self-sacrifice and generous giving of brain and strength is required.

"And, speaking again of the cantonments, a million men—as sound of mind and body as we can choose out of the nation's youth, will soon be moving into camps and barracks under government supervision. We want the soldier's folks at home to feel that he is going to stay sound, that he is not going to sicken in camp without the privilege of striking a blow for his country. That is not mere sentiment. It is good economics. The rule of our medical force in each cantonment will be watch, watch, watch. Just as we are keeping liquor and vice as far as possible away from our new troops, so too, must we declare, 'No admittance' to all the germs which of old wrought havoc with armies."

TODAY'S HOOSIER ODDITY

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 3.—In the northwest part of Warsaw on the property of the late George Moon, Dr. J. M. Byler has under cultivation both field and sweet corn now above nine feet in height. Some corn for a late start.

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Leslie V. Bradway of Straughns and Mildred Hubbard of this county.

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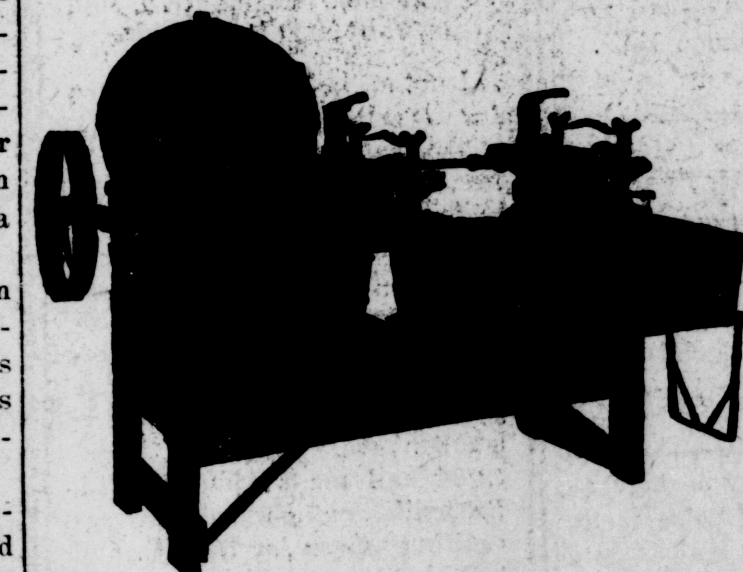
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store on the west side of the Court House Square we will be pleased to welcome the old customers as well as the new ones. We are in business for a legitimate profit. We put a small profit on every article we sell, so we don't have to make up off of you what we have given someone else.

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9 37	7 29	11 42	9 29
10 59	9 07	12 20	10 20
11 37	10 59	1 42	12 50
12 59		2 20	

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All the News
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warmer Saturday.

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WEEK, 1900; THE REPUBLICAN, 1902.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY MAY, 1903; DAILY MARCH, 1904.

Vol. 14. No. 121.

Rushville, Indiana, Friday Evening, August 3, 1917

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

SOME PARIS GREEN LOCAL BOARD HAS IS FOUND IN WELL TO SELECT 72 MEN

Rush County Farmer's Wife Discovers Apparent Attempt to Poison Her Family

MIXED WITH LARD, THROWN IN

German Sympathizers Are Blamed For It—Suspicious Looking Peddlers Get Little Business

Fear of German sympathizers is being entertained in southwestern Rush county because of a few mysterious things which have happened lately. Suspicious of many people have been aroused because of the activities of German spies in many places in the United States.

Not long ago a farmer's wife living southwest of Moscow pumped a bucket of water from the well at their home and found it was green. She, of course, supposed that the bucket was dirty, threw out the water and pumped another bucket full. It likewise was green. Then she became suspicious. An investigation disclosed that someone had mixed paris green with lard and had thrown it in the well.

This family has no enemies. The peculiar circumstance can not be accounted for unless it is a part of the campaign of German sympathizers to terrorize the people of the United States.

Since the scheme of German spies, disguised as peddlers, to sell infected articles and thus spread disease germs, has been exposed in a number of places, the way of the itinerant peddler has been hard. There have been some peddlers in the neighborhood where the paris green was found in the well, and people were doubly suspicious of them after the discovery of the apparent attempt to kill the people of one household.

One very conservative farmer, who is not given to rash statements, said yesterday that he was convinced that the peddlers who were in his neighborhood recently were connected with the German government. He said nothing further to support his statement, but spoke as if he had convictions on the subject.

How much truth is in the stories which are being told no one will probably ever know, but the fact still remains that the people are discussing the rumors that are being

Continued on Page 2.

NAME A TRUSTEE TO TAKE CHARGE OF MILL

Creditors of Thomas Bottorff Ap-
point John W. Anderson to Op-
erate Millroy Mill

CLAIMS OF \$19,000 ARE FILED

At a meeting of the creditors of Thomas Bottorff, owner of the Enterprise Milling Company of Millroy this afternoon in the law office of Morgan and Ketchum, before Harry Sheridan of Frankfort, referee in bankruptcy, John W. Anderson was appointed trustee to take charge of the property and operate the mill.

Claims approximating \$19,000 were filed against Bottorff with the referee. Mr. Anderson is the largest creditor and his appointment as trustee was satisfactory to all parties. The evidence introduced placed the indebtedness at \$19,000. Bottorff declared the property was worth \$27,000 while the creditors say it is worth \$12,000. Because the people of Millroy are in need of an elevator at this time of the year it was decided to operate it under the direction of Mr. Anderson. Many farmers of Anderson township who

Ruling From Provost Marshal Says
10 Per Cent Additional Necessary
For First Quota

REJECTIONS ARE POSSIBLE

More Men May Be Called For Exam-
ination to Complete Allotment 7th
Day After Call

New rulings on the selective draft compiled by Provost Marshal General Crowder have been received by the local selection board. One of the important rulings concerns the number of persons to be called by the local boards.

The board is instructed to examine and secure recruits for the new army to the extent of ten per cent. over the county's quota. This means that Rush county will have 72 men ready to send to the army.

The original quota is 66. The local board can receive no credit on its quota for any selected men until word has been received from the military authorities at the rendezvous or mobilization camp that the men have been selected and accepted into the military service.

For this reason the local board will be in session for an indefinite period on the first draft. Some will be rejected at the mobilization camps. The number of persons passed by local boards who will be discharged by district boards or at mobilization camps is tentatively estimated at about ten per cent of those passed by the local board. Therefore, the local boards will continue to call men up for examination until they have apparently filled their quota with ten per cent additional.

Another change in the method is noted in the new ruling. Heretofore it was thought the local board would have to wait until it had passed on all the claims for exemption before calling more men up for examination. This is not the case as is explained by the new ruling as follows:

"Local boards have been ordered to call 200 per cent of their quota for examination. By the seventh day after this call is sent out, all claims for exemption and discharge by men called will be filed in the local board. By examining the number and character of these claims and by considering the number of persons rejected physically the board can roughly estimate the number of men that it will be necessary to call to fill their quotas. Immediately after making this estimate the board should send out a new call computed on the experience of the first call. This new call should be for enough men to complete 110 per cent of the quota."

Under the new orders the local board will keep a complete docket of each case. The docket for the local board is expected to arrive this week.

The new orders received by the board also point out that service in the Red Cross ambulances companies is not military service within the meaning of the law and is not a valid claim for exemption. It is also pointed out that there is no provision in the law under which medical students can be exempted or discharged.

FARM BRINGS \$165 AN ACRE

A farm in Posey township sold for \$165 an acre today, which approaches a record price for Rush county land. Isom Stevens sold fifty acres to William Parish for \$8,250. The land was formerly the Wood farm and is now owned by the Parish family.

M'DANIEL HOME ENTERED TO BE CLOSED IN AFTERNOON

Thief Steals \$1.50 And Drinks a Bottle of Milk.

The home of Paul McDaniel, 213 North Harrison street, was entered last evening while they were away from home and about \$1.50 in money taken. Mrs. McDaniel left a dollar on the table and in addition to this the robber took about 50 pennies from a box. The robber also drank a quart of milk. A gold watch was on the table close to the dollar, but was not bothered. It is believed entrance was gained by removing an adjustable screen from one of the windows.

THREE-FOURTHS CLAIM EXEMPTION

Reports Indicate More Than 75 Per
Cent Called For Army Service
Will Seek Discharge.

40 PER CENT FAIL IN CHICAGO

Philadelphia and Indianapolis Ex-
emption Claims About Two-
Thirds of Those Examined

(By United Press.)
New York, Aug. 3.—More than 75 per cent of Americans called up for national army examinations so far claim exemption, according to reports to the United Press from all parts of the country today.

Disqualifications for physical disability vary considerably, running higher in the cities than in towns free from congestion. In New York City, 1,427 out of 5,415 men examined were found possibly eligible. Alien and physically unfit total 1,827, while 2,161 claimed exemption.

In Chicago indications are that 40 per cent will fail in the physical tests. Of the balance 50 per cent are seeking exemption and 10 per cent are aliens.

Seventy-five per cent in Minneapolis claimed exemption. At Atlanta early returns indicate 6 out of 7 ask exemption because of dependents and 4 of 5 are physically unfit.

Twenty men were examined in one Detroit district and 17 passed, all claiming exemption.

Philadelphia reports indicate two-thirds will object to army service. Indianapolis also reported two-thirds claiming exemption.

Cleveland has examined 728. Exemption requests came from 365 while 221 were disqualified physically. In the far west and on the coast examinations will start next week.

FIRST VIOLENCE AGAINST THE DRAFT

Mob in Seminole and Pontotoc
Counties in Oklahoma Dyna-
mites Bridge at Francis

THREATEN TO STORM STORES

(By United Press.)
Ada, Okla., Aug. 3.—First violence against the draft has broken out in Seminole and Pontotoc counties. The Frisco bridge at Francis was dynamited and traffic halted for 12 hours.

The mob is marching now towards Sasakawa, threatening to storm the hardware stores there for more arms. All members of the mob are heavily armed in its march through the country.

Red Cross Headquarters Open Only
In Mornings Next Week.

All next week, on account of the chautauqua, Red Cross headquarters will be closed during the afternoon and will be open only from 9:30 to 12 o'clock in the morning. This step was decided upon because Red Cross workers wanted a rest and because it was felt there would not be many volunteers on the afternoons the chautauqua was in session. Women who want to work may call during the morning. The following week headquarters will be open as usual.

GERMAN DRIVE IS PARTIAL SUCCESS

Field Marshal Haig Reports Enemy
Captured Half Mile of Front
Line Trenches.

HOLD THEM TEMPORARILY

At Two Points Counter Attacks Re-
gain Lost Ground—Heavy
Casualties Inflicted

London, Aug. 3.—A German drive against Infantry Hill east of Money Le Preux was successful in part last night, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"Early last night the enemy renewed his attempt to drive us from Infantry Hill," the statement declared. "On a half mile front he succeeded temporarily in possessing himself of portions of our first line. At two points our counter attack regained part of the lost ground."

Prevented by bad weather from launching further infantry attacks against the German positions in Flanders, the British have at least succeeded in inflicting heavy casualties upon the enemy, who made many fruitless efforts to regain part of the ground lost in the first day's offensive of the great entente onslaught. The artillery bombardment has continued without interruption. German attacks proved especially severe in the region northeast of Ypres between the Ypres-Roulers Railroads.

The entente forces continued the consolidation of the ground which they wrested from Crown Prince Rupprecht Tuesday. There were no infantry operations aside from local attacks. The ground, in the new battle fields has been turned into bog lands by the rain that has been falling continuously since Tuesday night.

The Germans delivered two counter attacks just north of Frezenberg,

Continued on Page 2.

OFFENSIVE WILL BE STARTED IN BALKANS

Allied Agents in Washington Say it
is Outgrowth of Italy's Demand
For More Help.

HER IRRITATION SUBSIDES

(By United Press.)
Washington, Aug. 3.—Big offensive operations in the Balkans against the Teutons will come soon, allied agents here said today.

This developed as the result of recent conferences among allied diplomats and is more or less on account of Italy's demands for more active work against Austria.

Italy's irritation has subsided to a marked degree today. The entente nations have told Italy that there will be no immediate separate peace with Austria—the thing Italy opposed. The state department con-

TO GO INTO CAMP AT FAIR GROUNDS

Company B Will be Mobilized in
Rushville Sunday, Captain Kip-
linger Announces Today.

CONFERS WITH GEN. SMITH

Work is Started to Put Grounds in
Suitable Condition—Uniforms
Arrive.

Company B will go into camp Sunday at the Rush county fair grounds. This was definitely decided today by Capt. Kiplinger, following a conference with Adjutant General Smith. The roads to Fort Harrison are in such bad condition that it was thought to be almost impossible to get supplies to the fort to take care of the Indiana National Guard.

Work was started today fixing shower baths, cleaning out two of the halls for sleeping quarters and getting the mess equipment in shape. The men will assemble at the court house Sunday morning and will proceed at once to the mobilization camp. The company may be in camp three or four days or it may be there for a month.

The uniforms for the men have arrived and will be distributed Sunday. The camp will be given a suitable name and the usual army regulations will prevail. It was stated today that the camp will be closed to the public and admission will be by pass only. The two halls to be used for sleeping quarters are floral hall and the dining hall on the east side. The mess tent will be established on the west hill. The problem of getting the camp in readiness is a big one. The company will greatly appreciate the loan of some cots, as it now appears that most of the men will have to sleep on straw.

The company will follow regular military routine and an intensive training program is being arranged.

One of the big problems facing the officers is that of feeding the men. The government allows the sum of 40 cents a day for each man and it is difficult to feed the men for this sum. It is certain no luxuries will be placed on the table. An appeal was made today to the owners of gardens having a surplus of vegetables, such as beans, cabbage, onions and other garden truck to donate all they could to the company.

It was pointed out that as many gardens as there are in Rush county, the people could afford to give Company B some of the surplus. By doing this the boys can be well fed on forty cents a day provided by the government.

ON VERGE OF AGREEMENT

Socialist Leader Says Russia and
Austria Are about to Agree

(By United Press.)
Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—Russia and Austria are on the verge of an understanding, according to the declaration attributed to President Huysmans of the international socialist bureau today.

"Austria," he declared, "is not claiming anything from Russia. The Polish question to be considered is a matter between Russia and Germany."

FOUR MEN ARE HELD IN JAIL

Suspected of Complicity in Attempt
To Wreck Bridge

(By United Press.)
Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 3.—Four men are in jail at Sallisaw, Okla., suspected of complicity in the unsuccessful attempt shortly after midnight to wreck the steel bridge over the Missouri-Pacifi railroad over-

ASSEMBLY READY FOR INITIAL BOW

Chautauqua Will Open Sunday With
Lectures by Dr. C. C. Ellis and
Dr. J. A. Burns

TWO PROGRAMS BY HAWAIIANS

Guarantors Tickets At \$1.50 Are
Still Available—Last Minute
Rush Expected

Sunday, August the Fifth
2:00 p. m. Opening and Devotional Exercises.
2:15 p. m. Prelude—Hawaiian Singers and Players.
3:00 p. m. Lecture—Dr. C. C. Ellis.
7:30 p. m. Prelude—Hawaiian Singers and Players.
8:15 p. m. Lecture—Dr. J. A. Burns.
Monday, August the Sixth
2:00 p. m. Concert—The Dixie Jubilee Concert Company.
3:00 p. m. Lecture Charles Crawford Gorst.
4:00 p. m. Lecture—Food Conservation—Miss Nancy Blair Barr.
7:30 p. m. Prelude—The Dixie Jubilee Concert Company.
8:15 p. m. Readings—Miss Margaret Stahl.

The chautauqua is ready for its initial bow to the public Sunday afternoon. Opening devotional exercises at two o'clock will mark the beginning of what chautauqua officials believe is one of the best collections of talent ever offered the people of Rush county.

The guarantors tickets may still be purchased at \$1.50 and there are a few of them left. It is usually the case that many people who want to purchase season tickets put it off until the last minute before the chautauqua begins, and then there is a big rush. It is presumed that the same thing will obtain this year.

The Hawaiian Singers will be here only one day and for that reason it is expected that many will take advantage of the opportunity to hear them on Sunday. The program committee has assurances from the lyceum bureau that the

Continued from Page 2.

CARS COLLIDE AND TWO ARE INJURED

Machines Belonging to Alfred
Sharp and William Smiley in Ac-
cident Near Williamstown

LIGHTS BLIND ONE DRIVER

A collision between two automobiles last night near Williamstown resulted in painful injuries to local people. The machines were those of Alfred Sharp of near this city and William Smiley. The Smiley machine was coming from the south and the Sharp machine from the north. The occupants of the Smiley car declared they were blinded by the lights of the other machine and as a result failed to give sufficient road, resulting in the collision.

Bryce Stoops in the Sharp machine, was thrown through the windshield, receiving many cuts, on his face requiring two stitches to close. Chester Perrin, Veri Bebout and Wilbur Wabler were also in the Sharp machine. Miss Blanche Smiley sustained a wrenched arm and suffered severe bruises, but her condition is not serious. In the Smiley machine the addition to Miss Smiley were the sons of Alfred Sharp and two other men.

Town Improvement

Permanence in School Work

(Contributed)

There is, perhaps, no greater asset to any community than a first class school, of weight and standing be it either high school, prep school, college or university. It imparts to the community a "tone" that nothing else can give. Good school towns are invariably advanced communities.

But it is more with the building of such schools than with their workings and influence that we wish to deal in this article.

To attain success, a school must acquire the character of permanence. This is only done by adopting a settled policy and adhering to it. The bane of thousands of schools is the lack of such policy, and the one vital reason why these schools do lack such settled purpose is that there is no element of permanence in their management.

There is a radical defect in the school laws of most states, at least as regards the public schools. If there is one American institution in which politics should have no place, it is in our institutions of learning. Yet it is just here that its pernicious effects are frequently most noticeable.

First, under the system of board management usually adopted, these boards are constantly changing—re-

tiring old members and adding new ones. No sooner is a course mapped out by one board than its successors come right along and change the whole thing. The head of the school who is perfectly satisfactory to one board may be most objectionable to the next. He may have instituted most worthy movements and may have been successfully carrying them out, but this weighs not at all with the politicians who control his actions by virtue of their board memberships. He must give place to another, selected many times through partisanship. He must give place to another, selected many times through partisanship or by favoritism. The consequence is that whatever good work he has accomplished is often abandoned and an entirely different course mapped out, with the result that the school gets nowhere and accomplishes nothing of a permanent nature.

No school will acquire any permanency or weight in its community where such shifting policy is in practice. Rather, we should say that such shiftless lack of policy.

Successful schools require time and labor to build up. A permanent policy must be established and adhered to. Then the right head must be chosen—and kept. No man can produce his best work in a school in one year or two years, or

SEPTEMBER WHEAT DOWN THREE AND HALF

Local Grain Prices, However, Hold the Same—Corn and Oats Are Both Steady in Chicago.

HOGS STEADY AND THE SAME

September wheat prices were three and a half cents lower today, but grain prices in Rushville were unchanged. Both corn and oats were steady in Chicago.

In Indianapolis wheat and oats were firm and corn was about three cents more on the bushel. Hog prices were steady with receipts the same.

Chicago Grain Markets.

WHEAT—	
September	2.27½
CORN—	
September	1.70½
December	1.15½
OATS—	
September	60½
December	60½

Indianapolis Grain

WHEAT—Firm.	
No. 2 red	2.50@2.55
CORN—Strong.	
No. 3 white	2.41½@2.42½
No. 3 yellow	2.35@2.36
No. 3 mixed	2.34@2.36
OATS—Firm.	
No. 3 white	81½@82½
No. 3 mixed	79½@80½
Indianapolis Live Stock.	
HOGS—Receipts, 7,500.	
Tone—Steady.	
Best heavies	\$16.00@16.10
Med and mix	16.00@16.15
Corn to ch lghs	14.60@16.00
Bulk of sales	16.00@16.15
CATTLE—Receipts, 600.	
Tone—Steady.	

even in five years. He must have time—time to lay a substantial foundation upon which to erect a superstructure, and time in which to erect that superstructure. The influential schools of the country, both free and private, are the result of years of patient effort and steadfastly adhering to a settled policy.

If you would have a school of which you can be proud, form settled plans for it, select the right head and put him in charge, and then keep him and loyally support him. Any other course is a waste of time and effort.

Farmers' Loans at 5½%

Payable in 40 Years

Under the Federal Farm Loan Plan

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

4% on Time Deposits

Inquiry Solicited

E. Z. Seal Fruit Jars

1 Pint size	65c	JAR CAPS
1 Quart size	70c	Lacquered Tin Caps, dozen 20c
1 Gallon size	95c	Economy Caps, dozen 25c

MASON JARS

1 Quart size	60c	CAN RUBBERS
1 Gallon size	85c	Heavy High Grade Rubbers
		Special 8c Dozen

PAROWAX—1 Pound Carton Special 10c

SPECIAL
Company B Camping Outfit

99c Store

Where You Always Buy For Less



"THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL"—the finest record John McCormack has made for many months, is the big song hit of the

August Victor Records on Sale Today at Wyatt's

"There's a Long, Long Trail" is a dainty, airy tale of the land o' dreams—the kind of song that McCormack sings surpassingly well. Hear it and you'll want it. No. 64694—\$1.00. Come in and hear the August records today, or let us send them out. Telephone 1081.

Other records of unusual merit in the August list include:

18289	I Called You Sweetheart	James F. Harrison
75c	Just Dreaming of You	Reed and Harrison
18320	The Man Behind the Hammer and the Pow	Peerless Quartet
75c	Let's All Do Something	American Quartet
18313	Dance and Grow Thin—Fox Trot	Jos. S. Smith and his Orchestra
75c	Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh—	Medley One Step—Jos. C. Smith and his Orchestra
18313	For Me and My Gal—Medley Fox Trot	Brown Brothers' Saxophone Sextet
75c	My Fox Trot Girl—Medley Fox Trot	Brown Brothers' Saxophone Sextet
64688		
\$1.00	All the World Will Be Jealous of Me	De Gogorza
74530		
\$1.50	Polonaise Militaire	Paderewski
64660		
\$1.00	Underneath the Stars	Kreisler

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.

Steers 7.50@13.65
Cows and heifers 9.50@12.00
SHEEP—Receipts, 350.
Tone—Lower.
Top price 8.75@9.50

LOCAL MARKETS

REED & SON.
The following prices are for Rushville, Farmers and Homer markets: August 3, 1917.
Wheat 2.25
Corn 2.10
Oats .55

SETTLEMENTS CUT DOWN BALANCE

Rush County Has on Deposit at Close of Business July 31, Sum of \$352,890.16

INTEREST AMOUNTS TO \$677

Settlements With State and Townships Reduces County's Bank Account in Month

According to the county treasurer's report to the board of finance, Rush county had on deposit at the close of business, July 31 the sum of \$352,890.16. This sum is considerably smaller than the previous month due to the fact that the settlement with the state and townships was made during the month. At the close of business in June the sum on deposit was \$541,099.65. The interest from last month's deposits netted the county the sum of \$677.94. The deposits were as follows:

Rush County National	\$70,185.14
Rushville National	69,076.53
Peoples National	49,676.39
Peoples Loan & Trust	25,511.48
Farmers Trust	21,854.43
Carthage bank	50,479.34
Arlington bank	8,468.56
Manilla bank	8,283.94
Milroy bank	9,612.02
Mays bank	12,372.19
Falmouth bank	5,120.14
Glenwood bank	13,250.00
Total	\$352,890.16

The interest received was as follows:

Rush Co. National	\$153.11
Rushville National	126.25
Peoples National	93.74
Peoples Loan & Trust	58.30
Farmers Trust	41.54
Carthage bank	94.15
Arlington bank	16.07
Manilla bank	19.16
Milroy bank	19.81
Mays bank	22.82
Falmouth bank	9.76
Glenwood bank	23.23
Total	\$677.94

CZERNOWITZ IS CAPTURED

Important City on Southern End of Russian Line Taken

Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—Capture of Czernowitz by Austrian troops today was announced in Vienna dispatches received here.

Czernowitz is an important city in Bukovina on the southern end of the Russian line.

ATTACK FAILED ON GRADUATES

Battalion Wiped Out By French Class of Bomb Throwers on Graduation Day

KILLED OVER TWO HUNDRED

Were Preparing For Assault When Germans Started Offensive—Was Carried Out

By HENRY WOOD
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

With the French Armies in Champagne, July 15 (By Mail)—This is the sorry story of a German battalion that made the regrettable error on June 21 of attacking a graduating class of the French Grenade School just at the moment when the graduates were all lined up for their final graduating exercises.

When the French Grenade graduates had succeeded in imposing tranquility on the part of the Germans until their graduating exercises could be completed, 200 Germans dead could be counted on the field of operations whilst the French lines on a 600 meter front had been advanced 300 meters. The graduates had three killed and 17 wounded for their total losses.

The custom of the French to hold graduating exercises in their front line trenches has arisen from the necessity of changing their whole system of infantry tactics as a result of the exigencies of the present war.

Instruction camps were established back from the front lines, and as fast as possible troops were withdrawn from the fighting ranks and given a month or two of schooling. From an old time infantryman who knew nothing but use of the rifle and bayonet, the men came out of these schools highly developed specialists either as hand or rifle grenade throwers; portable machinegun experts; baby cannon sharpshooters or bayonet sharks.

When a class has completed its full course of instruction at one of these schools, it is taken to the front line trenches and for its final graduating exercises makes an attack on the Germans—usually for the purpose of capturing a trench observatory or some small fortified position.

It was one of these graduating classes that was in the act of undergoing its final graduating exercises that the Germans accidentally attacked. The class consisted of grenade throwers, portable machinegun marksmen together with a few rifle grenadier, baby cannon sharpshooters and bayonet experts. In all the class numbered less than 100.

They had just taken up their positions in the front line trenches on the northeastern slope of Mount Cornillet where their final graduating exercises were to be performed. The Germans still held one observatory on this side of the ridge and the graduates were to demonstrate their fitness to pass from the school period of new infantry tactics into that of actual war by storming and capturing the observatory.

The last preparations for the assault were being made when just a half hour before the attack was scheduled, the Germans launched an attack of their own against the trench held by the grenade graduates. It is doubtful if a bigger piece of "pie" was ever offered to France's new infantry specialists. Loaded to the teeth as they were with grenades and munitions for their own attack, they merely laid back in their trenches until the German assaulting column was within stone's throw and then opened up with all the perfected weapons of modern infantry tactics. In less than two minutes there was not a German left standing. Although it was still all of fifteen minutes before the grenade graduates were scheduled to launch their own graduating attack, the moment was too propitious, and they went over the French rampart, across the dead bodies of the assaulting troops and captured the last remaining German observatory on Mount Cornillet in precisely the manner they had been taught to do it at the school of new infantry tactics.

TWO ALLIED NATIONS FACE CABINET CRISES

Rumors Persist That Labor Member of Lloyd George's Cabinet Is Ready to Resign

TWO RESIGNATIONS IN FRANCE

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 3.—Two allied nations faced cabinet crises today.

In London rumors persisted that Arthur C. Henderson, labor member of Lloyd George's war cabinet, would resign as the result of bitter criticism of his part in Paris with radical and socialists of France and Russia in open advocacy of Britain's participation in the Stockholm peace conference of socialists. His retirement was regarded as certain since the government withheld passports to British delegates.

In Paris two resignations from the Ribot ministry were reported up to today—those of Minister of Marines Lacaze and Minister of Blockade Cochon. They followed the vote of the chamber of deputies reaffirming France's peace aims.

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Only four prisoners were taken by the graduates—and all four of these wounded—but when the attack was finished there were over 200 German dead on the ground to be buried.

At least one of the grenade graduates had the Medaille Militaire conferred on him on the field of battle whilst several others received citations for the Croix de Guerre afterwards. All in all it was about the most successful graduating exercises that any class in the new infantry tactics has yet enjoyed.

It is in these new infantry tactics that the American troops are to be drilled upon their arrival in France. Well trained American troops from the regular army and militia, are expected to master one of those special

Personal Points

—James V. Young made a business trip to Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Crane of Milroy visited in this city today.

—L. B. Holleman of Indianapolis attended to business here today.

—Mrs. O. C. Brann and Miss Carla Doran visited in Indianapolis today.

—Miss Bertha McHenry of Rising Sun is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walker for a week.

—Major and Mrs. Carey of Indianapolis will be the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Green.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caldwell and the Misses Margaret and Nellie Casady visited in Laurel today.

—The Rev. D. Ira Lambert is expected home tomorrow from a visit at Cincinnati and Westerville, O.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stiers and daughter Elinor will leave next Monday for an outing at Petosky, Mich.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nipp of Omaha, Neb., Miss Hazel Jones of Brookville, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nipp and Ralph E. Nipp left for a week's stay at Crooked Lake today.

GERMAN DRIVE IS A PARTIAL SUCCESS
Continued from Page 1.

and in the second one achieved their objective. The first enemy attack was made at 3 p. m. and this was repulsed. Three hours later the Germans put up a heavy smoke barrage and under the cover of this again assaulted the section of the line in question and succeeded in penetrating the British positions along a front of some 300 yards. The British turned an intense artillery fire on these positions, and at 9 o'clock at night delivered a counter attack.

The heavy artillery duel continued all night in the region of St. Julien, from which place the British had withdrawn, the Germans turned a large number of heavy guns and field pieces on to the British position about St. Julien, while the British have been pouring a steady

TRIES TO STEAL DR. V. W. TEVIS' SERMONS

Thief Enters Study of Former Minister at Martinsville and Ransacks Drawers

AN EVIDENCE OF POPULARITY

The following from the Martinsville Reporter is about Dr. V. W. Tevis, formerly pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church and superintendent of the Connersville district of the M. E. church, and many years a resident of Rushville:

To paraphrase an old saying, some are born to popularity, some attain popularity and some have popularity thrust upon them. Dr. V. W. Tevis, pastor of the Methodist church, has abundant evidence to prove that he is a popular minister, for he had the distinction of having a burglar visit his study Tuesday night in search of a sermon. What else could a burglar visit a preacher's study for if he did not hope to obtain a copy of a sermon from the preacher's barrel of sermons? This morning Dr. Tevis found that the burglar had opened all the drawers in his church study and had ransacked all of them. Old sermons, old checks, old letters, old receipts and various papers were scattered about the floor. The fellow was so earnest in his search for a sermon that he found it necessary to use a cold chisel to break open some of the drawers. The many friends of Dr. Tevis will admit that the burglar showed good judgment in attempting to obtain one of the doctor's sermons, but if the chap will take the advice of friends he will go to hear him preach instead of attempting to absorb the sermon by reading it.

stream of shells into the village. The German artillery also concentrated an intense fire on the British lines along a 4,000 yard front south of Brezenberg, but the positions here were held this morning.

These are the outstanding features in the latest reports from the front lines. Elsewhere along the new battle front conditions continue comparatively quiet.

KIMPLONG IS EVACUATED

Russians Leave Under Pressure of the Austro-Germans

(By United Press.)

Petrograd, Aug. 3.—Kimplong, one of the strategic points in Bukovina, towards the southern end of the Russian line, has been evacuated by the Russians it was announced today. The war office announced the retirement under pressure of the Austro-Germans.

Kimplong lies about 55 miles southeast of Czernowitz.

SOME PARIS GREEN IS FOUND IN A WELL

Continued from Page 1.

circulated in regard to the alleged

MRS. LIZA LONG IS DEAD AT ARLINGTON

Wife of Laban Long Expires of Cancer Thursday Night Following a Long Illness

NINE CHILDREN SURVIVE HER

Mrs. Liza Long, 57 years old, wife of Laban Long, died last night at six o'clock at her home in Arlington, following an illness of several weeks from cancer. Her death had been expected. Mrs. Long was well known. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Woods.

Besides the husband she is survived by nine children as follows: Ira Long of Arlington; Verne Long of Gwynneville; Mrs. Lillian Bever of Glenwood; Mrs. Hazel Alexander, of Arlington; Mrs. Lavone Kennedy, of Arlington; Guy Long and Owen Long of Arlington, Mrs. Edna Northrup and Henry Long. She is also survived by four sisters and five brothers.

The funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence by the Rev. James Brown and burial will take place in the Arlington East Hill cemetery.

With The Churches

—No Sunday evening services will be held at Rushville churches for the next two Sundays on account of the chantaugua.

—Regular services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, with Sunday school and preaching by the pastor at the usual hours.

—There will be no preaching at the United Presbyterian church Sunday on account of the pastor's absence, but Sunday school and young people's meeting at the usual hours. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and the young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. J. Bunnell of Elwood has accepted a call to the First Baptist church of this city and will take the charge the third Sunday in August. His work begins officially on Sunday, September 2. There will be no preaching services at the church next Sunday and the Sunday following.

work of German sympathizers.

A story is being told that some German spies, in the guise of peddlers, sold some soap infected with leprosy germs. No one is able to explain how it was determined that the soap carried this particular germ, and there is probably no truth in the story, but the wild tales that are being repeated reveal the state of mind of the people and make it very plain that the peddler who tries to sell anything in Rush county from now on will find his way very hard.

NEW LYRIC

TONIGHT

"DO CHILDREN COUNT"

"THE WONDERFUL EVENT"

"Do Children Count"

Essanay, presenting Little Mary McAllister. This little girl is only little past six years old and is the best screen star for a child in the world. She has done wonderful work in Red Cross.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE HER. TWO REELS

And Lots of Comedy

"Musty Suffer" — 1 Reel

"Day And A Night"

2 Gales of Laughter

COME IN AND SEE THEM

EIGHT U. S. GUNNERS LOST TO COMMANDEER VESSELS

Went Down With Oil Tanker Montano is Announced in London.

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 3.—Eight American navy gunners were among those lost in the sinking of the Standard oil tanker Montano, it was announced today. The total losses were 24. Those saved included 27 members of the crew and five of the naval gun squadron.

FIRE FIGHTERS MEETING

New Organization Holding Its First Session

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.—Indiana Firemen met here today for their first annual convention. Sixty delegates are in attendance. The association, although organized only this spring, has a membership of 850. Among the things to be discussed were the state fireman's pension law; fire fighting by modern means; and prevention. The delegates will also inspect new apparatus.

The association is going to make a special effort to separate the fire department from politics.

Amusements

The Princess will show the feature drama, "The Pride of the Clan" for the program tonight. Mary Pickford is featured and it is said to be a typical Pickford picture, with a laugh, a tear, a smile and a thrill. There are many big scenes and it is said to be a fine story. Tomorrow Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle will be seen in the comedy, "The Butcher Boy."

The Lyric offers the next chapter of "Do Children Count" for the first picture of tonight's program. Little Mary McAllister is featured. In addition two comedies will be shown. 8:30—11:30 am. 1:30—4:30 pm.

Shipping Board to Take Over Ships Under Construction

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 3.—Commandeering of ships under construction in this country will begin immediately.

The shipping board is ready to announce its program for taking over about 2,000,000 tons now on the ways and also taking over ship yards.

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT

MARY PICKFORD, the queen of the screen in

"The Pride of the Clan"

A typical Pickford picture with a thrill and a tear, a laugh and a smile.

A picture you will enjoy from start to finish.

MATINEE 5 and 10 CENTS. — NIGHT 10 and 15 CENTS


Saturday — Roscoe Arbuckle in

"THE BUTCHER BOY"

Constance Talmage in "Betty's Burglar"

Monday — Ethel Clayton in

"MAN'S WOMAN"



ROSCE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE in "THE BUTCHER BOY" PARAMOUNT-ARBUCKLE COMEDY

PRINCESS — TOMORROW



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OFFICE HOURS

8:30—11:30 am. 1:30—4:30 pm.

Don't Miss a Day of Rush County's Big Chautauqua Which Opens Sunday at

The Coliseum in Rushville

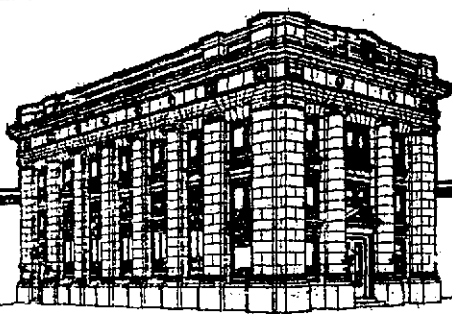
Guarantors Season Tickets are Selling Fast at \$1.50 and it is Best to Get One Before They are All Gone

The Chautauqua Offers Such Excellent Talent As:

Hawaiian Singers and Players	Dr. J. A. Burns	Dr. C. C. Ellis	Miss Margaret Stahl
Dixie Jubilee Concert Company	Charles Crawford Gorst	Miss Nancy Blair Barr	
The Mallory Players	The Cordova Concert Company	Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes	
Boston Symphony Sextette	Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout	Hruby Bohemian Orchestra	
Dr. Arthur W. Evans	Chicago Operatic Company	Dr. Fred R. Gross	Dr. Beavers.

Sir Douglas Mawson's Moving Pictures of his Anartic Expedition

Lieutenant Harold R. Peat and His Wife



EACH CAUSE HAS EFFECT

each effect may become a greater cause for still larger results.

ONE DOLLAR will start you on the road to certain and gratifying results, if you open a Savings Account with us and keep adding to it.

We Pay Three Per Cent Interest

The Peoples Loan and Trust Co.
"The Home For Savings"

Rushville

Indiana.

Rush County
Chautauqua
August 5-12

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Published Daily Except Sunday by THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

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Friday, August 3, 1917



Record Breaking Foreign Trade.

Imports of merchandise into as well as exports from the United States during the fiscal year 1917 greatly exceeded the figures of former years, according to a statement just issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce. In round numbers imports amounted to 2,659 million, and exports to 2,294 million dollars for merchandise only, thus showing an excess of exports or favorable balance of trade of 3,635 million dollars, with a total foreign trade of 8,953 million dollars.

Imports in 1917 show an increase of 461 million dollars over 1916, 985 million over 1915 and 765 million dollars over 1914—the last normal year before the war. Exports in 1917 were larger by 1,961 million dollars than in 1916, 3,525 million more than in 1915, and 3,929 million dollars over the 1914 figures.

The gain in the balance of trade in 1917 over previous years amounted to 1,499 million dollars over 1916, 2,540 million over 1915, and 3,164 million dollars over 1914, with increases in the total foreign trade of 2,422 million dollars over 1916, 4,511 million over 1915 and 4,605 million dollars over 1914.

For the single month of June, 1917, the total imports were 307 million dollars, of which 218 million dollars, or 71 per cent, were entered free of duty. The total during this month exceeds by 36 million dollars the imports of the previous month of May which up to that time were the highest in any one month.

Exports of merchandise during June amounted to 576 million dollars, the highest in any month with the exception of January, 1917, which shows exports valued at 613 million dollars.

A Needed Lesson

With the clouds of war looming darkly over the country; with plots and counter plots against the peace of our people; with food distur-

ances in the large cities; and with the price booster stalking abroad in the land, truly it is a time when the sober sense of the American people should be called into use.

But we are unlike any other people on the globe. There seems to be something in the very air we breathe that makes for a different outlook on life from that of any other country. No other land can vie with us in the vastness of its resources. The increase in our national wealth during the last two decades would make Croesus appear a piker, and beside our own magnificence the glories of Solomon are as the moonlight to the radiant orb of day. Our strength and our resources are boundless and limitless.

But because of these very facts we find ourselves as a people standing on the very brink of national disaster.

We are the most confidently careless people on earth, hence find ourselves now engaged in a gigantic conflict and lamentably unprepared for the task before us. What boots us that our resources in men and material are so vast? Those resources as are the latent heat of the coal—undeveloped and unmobilized. A strenuous campaign of preparation is on, but the one absolutely essential element—time—is in a great measure denied us.

Then we are the most magnificently wasteful people in the world. Beside our national extravagance, the prodigality of kings is as pinching economy. And this trait, too, is threatening to be our undoing. Having by our own royal extravagance consumed much, and by shipment from the country consumed much more, we find ourselves facing a demand for unlimited supplies and with practically empty storehouses. What matters it that other crops may be raised? That same element—time—may be denied us ere the insistent demand is upon us.

The remedy? Several.

In the first place, export nothing that is urgently needed in this country. But perhaps you say that the European nations must be fed. Granted, but are we under obligations to feed them and let our own people suffer for food? And was it by any act of ours that the bulk of their men are now fighting when they should be at peace and producing? It is well to care for our allies to the limit of possibilities, but our own interests must take precedence.

Next, get after the price booster. If there is any particular class of humans—if such they can be called—to whom prison garb would be actually becoming, it is these gentry. Without mercy themselves, they deserve none; without pity, they can expect none. Void even of a sense of justice, they should have meted out to them the justice of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Then, let America go to work in earnest—work with the soil. Let us not be satisfied with increased crops this season, but let us plan for even greater increases for years to come, in order that the nations of the earth may be fed and we still have enough left for our consumption.

And when we produce it, let us conserve it and not waste it.

If the experiences through which we are passing shall have the effect of teaching us a rational economy they will be well worth the price. It is a lesson we need and should heed.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Rushville who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Rushville man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Rushville resident can doubt.

Harrison Levi, 931 N. Sexton St., Rushville, says: "I used to have to get up six or seven times each night on account of the too frequent passages of the kidney secretions. Often the passages were scanty and accompanied by pain. I also had severe backaches. Nothing ever did me any good until I got Doan's Kidney Pills from Johnson's Drug Store. It didn't take them long to fix me up. The pain left and my kidneys became regular in action." (Statement given July 27, 1912.)

A PERMANENT CURE

On Aug. 25, 1915 Mr. Levi said: "I am glad to confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills for they have given me a permanent cure." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Levi has twice publicly commended.

Sir William Osler, professor of medicine in Oxford university, is 68 years old. It would be cruel to call attention to the fact that this is the same Doctor Osler who contended that a man's usefulness was ended at 50, and that he should then be chloroformed.

Jeanette Rankin's crusade for the relief of overworked employees of government departments seems to have met with the same reception as the proverbial snowball.

The embargo, properly enforced, will convince some so-called neutral countries that there is a limit to Uncle Sam's "open door" policy—as it should.

Did they call your number, young man? Congratulations!

Seymour—The receipt of new wheat on the market has been exceptionally light so far. The late delivery this year is accounted for by the



Here's Summer Comfort for the Man who is warm in Body or in Mind. We've cool things, galore!

Our line of Summer Suits, finely tailored from thin fabrics, in one or two piece models \$5.00 to \$11.00. Our new handsome washable cool Palm Beach Suits at \$8.50, \$10.00 or \$11.00. Our Straw Hats—Negligee Shirts—Thin Underwear—Hosiery—Neckwear, etc., are all great comforters to the Sweltering Man. After we've attended to your bodily requirements, you'll feel grateful in your mind for the transformation we have wrought, at cooling prices.

Wm. G. Mulno

247 North Main Street.

Cox's Shoe Store

All Men's and Women's Pumps and Oxfords, regular prices \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7, go at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.45.

¶ This is a clean sweep of all the Low Shoes in our store, including not only lines in which the sizes are broken, but complete lines in all the newest lasts and Leathers. The most wanted models—the finest shoes in the store.

¶ These prices—\$2.95 to \$5.45—are less than the same shoes would cost to make today.

¶ We are overstocked on these goods because the weather upset normal purchasing. Folks do not buy low shoes till they need them. There were only 10 clear days in April and May—and scarcely more in June. This put us behind on our regular sales and we are going to sacrifice these goods without reservation—as it is the policy of this store never to carry goods from one season to another.

¶ This is your opportunity as most of the summer is still before you. We want to remind you again: This is Not an Ordinary Shoe Sale. Ordinary reductions mean little. These are standard values—shoes of known merit, of fixed prices—and this sale represents a striking and genuine economy. We stand back of every pair—They are the Best.

The same rate of Reduction goes for the LITTLE FOLKS. A few pair left of the old stock which is being offered at a ridiculously low price.

Winship and Denning

Save that Dollar



Until its buying power is greater. Place it at interest with this bank, or invest it through us in tax exempt securities (The only places the purchasing power of the dollar has not diminished) and you will find that it has more than doubled in value, in a comparatively short time. Can we not afford to economize?

IS NOT THAT AN INCENTIVE TO SAVE?

Rushville National Bank

Established at Rushville Sixty Years Ago.

Capital, Surplus and Profits — \$200,000.00

STANLEY Sells The Cars

STANLEY AUTOMOBILE CO.

Maxwell — Studebaker — Dodge

Tires Accessories

We repair shoes by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System.

FLETCHER'S SHOE SHOP

Opp. Postoffice

Phone 1483



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM OF BANKS

We want you to do your banking business with us and don't mind asking you.

The U. S. Government found our bank worthy of membership in the FEDERAL RESERVE System of Banks. This enables us to take our securities to our Central Reserve Bank and get MONEY any time.

When you put your money in our bank YOU can get it when YOU want it.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We pay 3 per cent interest

Rush County National Bank

The Glow of Beautiful Complexion

comes from the use of Velvetina Vanishing Cream and Massage Cream in the system of home treatment outlined in our free booklet. Ask for one.

"A Velvetina Complexion is simply perfection."

**JOHNSON'S
Drug Store**

Phone 1408. We Deliver



The Right Medicine at the Right Time

We want to sell One Hundred Boxes of HYDRA-SENG Tablet Tonic this week to One Hundred People of Rushville and vicinity who feel run down and need a nerve food and blood purifier and a general toning up.

If Hydra-Seng Could Talk

It would come out and tell you this: "I can build up that run-down system of yours. I can make you rich, red blood; and make you enjoy a good square meal if you take me according to directions."

Why Not Let Hydra-Seng Do All This For You?

We have a good fresh supply of this excellent tonic now in stock.

—FOR SALE BY—

FRANK E. WOLCOTT
Nyals Druggist

RUSHVILLE

INDIANA.

This Store

Offers you the best value at all times, for your money. When you are in need of
**Paints, Varnishes, Brushes,
Polishes, Enamels,
Window Shades,**

Wall Paper and in fact everything that is handled in an UP-TO-DATE PAINT STORE—you will find it here

Let us figure on your next paint job. We do expert contract work. Our employees are protected by liability insurance — The Best.

**QUALITY BEST AT ALL TIMES
CALL AND EXAMINE OUR LINE**

Crosby's Store

126 West 2nd Street

Phone 1035

It is not necessary for us to use a whole page for this advertisement—

Our customers can tell a good thing when they see it—so can you. The article, the quality and the price tell the whole story
MAKE OUR STORE YOUR DAILY MARKETING PLACE.

Fancy Dried Peaches per pound	12c
Fancy Prunes per pound	20c, 15c and 12c
Peanut Butter, 17 oz jar	30c
Deviled Meat, fine for sandwiches per can	10c and 5c
Genuine Underwood Deviled Ham per can	30c and 20c
Libby's Potted Chickens per can	20c
Libby's Boneless Chicken per can	40c
LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR THE CANNING SEASON	
Mason Lids per dozen	25c; Wax Jar Lids dozen
Economy Jar Caps per dozen	30c; Jelly Glasses per dozen
Best Can Rubbers per dozen	10c — 3 dozen 25c
E-Z Seal and Sure Seal Rubbers per dozen	10c
Parowax per cake	10c; Sealing Wax
	5c

L. L. ALLEN
Phone 1420

Grocer

After August 1st, we will charge 50 cents
for taking trunks up stairs.

ORME'S TRANSFER

MAGEE IS ABOUT DUE FOR WAIVER

Thus Far Hasn't Been A Wonder
With The Braves And May Be
Sent To Minors

ED KONETCHY ALSO TO GO

Rumored That Washington Franchise May Be Transferred To
Toronto, Canada

By H. C. Hamilton
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

New York, August 3.—Sherwood Magee, ex-star and firebrand of the Phillies, is due for a ride on the waivers, according to reports emanating from Boston. George Stallings is giving his team a taste of the medicine that was handed American leaguers by Connie Mack. No one is to be spared in the wide sweep of his axe.

Magee almost missed a contract last winter. The salary in his document was slashed, and for a time he held tight to a pronouncement that the original amount must be left. He finally capitulated just in time to save himself from release.

Magee hasn't been a wonder for the Braves. He has lost much of his speed and his batting hasn't been at the old mark. Younger blood promises to give him a trip to the minors.

The same blade that promises to nip Magee now is seriously threatening Ed Konetchy, reports say. The former Cardinal star, like Magee, has been unable to get started, since he left St. Louis in the trade that switched half the Cardinal and Pirate teams. Konetchy's sojourn among the Federals was a success, but he has been unable to strike his old gait for the Braves.

Stallings is said to be scouring the bushes for a first sacker to replace Koney.

In the same tenor it is being pointed out nearly everywhere that the strength of John Evers was expected to add to the Phillies has failed to develop.

Evers, after a siege of sickness, reported to the Phillies, sincerely believing himself in condition to play. His fielding has been splendid, but he hasn't had the fire and pepper of other days.

The Boston National League—world's champion club lasted briefly. A complete rebuilding, the second in the club's history since Stallings came into the managership, now is in progress.

Reports are persistent that Toronto is going to be a major league city next year. Efforts to move the Washington club are in progress, though decidedly under cover.

Limber Up Muscles Drive Out Soreness

Use Speedway Liniment and You
Can Be Free From Pain
and Stiffness

The best and quickest way to relieve muscular soreness or stiffness of the joints is to use plenty of Speedway and rub it in wherever the pain is. It will not blister or burn—will not do the slightest harm to flesh or clothing. It is absolutely harmless and antiseptic. You can feel free to use it on the tenderest skin. Speedway is the original prescription of an old physician, who used it with pronounced success for many years. It is good for rough skin, chafed skin, and all kinds of bruises. It is the scientific liniment. Go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle today. Use freely and apply under bandage in extreme cases of rheumatism, lumbago or sprain. Especially prepared by the Speedway Laboratories at Shelby, Ohio. Hargrove & Mullin and F. B. Johnson & Co.—(Adv.)

Pay Telephone Toll.

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Aug. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given for telephone toll. M. V. SPURDY.

WAR PUBLICITY IS NOW CHANGED

British Press Agent Explains Why
England At First Would Not Let
People Have News

A LESSON FOR THIS COUNTRY

Regulations Now Used Permit Practically Free Discussion—Many
Correspondents At Front

By Lt. COL. JOHN BUCHAN
(Written for United Press.)

London, June 30. (By Mail)—Every specialist is, at first, wary of publicity. Sooner or later his opinion on the subject changes. He learns that he cannot do what he wants to do unless the public understands.

This is true of specialists whose work may be termed only semi-public, such as men in medical or other science; it is doubly true of the specialists in the science of warfare, the heads of our armies and navies. In the British army and navy the distrust of publicity has always existed, but in recent years this distrust has been broken down. Now, perhaps, the relations between the men who fight and their day-to-day historians probably is more cordial in the British army and navy than in any other.

At the opening of the war Great Britain was without a press censorship organization, or, certainly, anything approaching that of Germany. With our traditions of free speech and free press it was to be expected that we should handle the matter awkwardly. The expectation was realized. At the beginning the matter was handled mechanically; rules had to be made and applied and sometimes the strict application of rules led to incidents irritating to the press and harmful to the government.

Despite occasional mishaps and the fact that most of the thought given to publicity had to do with ways of suppressing it, the British army furnished the world with more details of its activities than did the other armies; vastly more than the German army did. For one thing exceedingly full dispatches were given to the press. General French even mentioned the fighting units by name—a thing that has since been discontinued for good military reasons. Complete casualty lists were published immediately, though this has not yet been done by the French army or the Russian.

But the underlying distrust of correspondents had not abated; it remained at the high point reached in the Russo-Japanese war. To meet the obvious need of reporting to the people on the war's occurrences the plan of the "Official Eye-Witness." This plan broke down in short time.

In the spring of 1915 a complete change took place. First, correspondents were allowed at the front; a press chateau was established and press officers detailed to assist the newspapermen. The correspondents, however, were allowed to relate only what they could see for themselves and that wasn't as much as it might have been.

A year later found the correspondents thoroughly established in the confidence of the army and their position entirely changed. It had been discovered that, far from doing harm they were doing great good. Before the Battle of the Somme they had "dug themselves in" beyond the possibility of dislodging them—if any military man had so desired. They were told everything, they saw captured documents, they were taken to the best positions for observation and allowed the greatest latitude in their writing.

The correspondents may write practically anything that is not of value to the enemy. The result of the changed attitude toward news is that the fighting fronts have the following channels of publicity:

First—Gen. Haig's dispatches, surpassing those of any other commander for detail of information contained.

Second—Two daily communiques.

Third—The British newspaper correspondents, all distinguished men in their profession and, the representatives of the United Press and the Associated Press, stationed at the Press Chateau. Representatives of the allied and neutral press receive the benefit of all such double

KEEP YOUR
SHOES NEAT

2 IN 1

**WHITE
SHOE
DRESSING**

White Cake 10c
White Liquid 10c

for
**MEN'S
WOMEN'S
and
CHILDREN'S
SHOES**

F. F. DALLEY CO. OF NEW YORK INC., BUFFALO N. Y.



Fourth—Special articles by well known writers, such as H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett, and by representatives of individual newspapers permitted periodically to visit the front.

On other fronts of the British armies the same general plan is carried out on a less extensive scale. With regard to the fleet, largely because of physical reasons, the communications and official dispatches have to furnish most of the news, though many visits have been arranged for newspaper representatives.

This growth of an appreciation of publicity was not confined to the army and navy. The need began to be understood in other governmental branches and men were detailed to handle the work. As part of the present Prime Minister's overhauling of the government, a director was created for the business of propaganda and publicity. The decision as to what can be published about the fights lies ultimately in the hands of the War Office and the Admiralty, but just as it is the business of the treasury to watch all other departments to promote economy, it is the business of the Treasury to watch all other departments to make sure that interesting information of value to the Allied cause is issued without delay.

In the fog of a great war the popular mind is often apt to lose its sense of proportion and forget the main issues. It is the business of the Department of Information to try, as far as possible, to keep before the mind the essential questions of the war and the true position of affairs.

It is very difficult for the lay mind to grasp the principles on which army and navy authorities exercise censorship. It must be remembered that the success of their operations and the lives of their soldiers often depend on these things. Only men engaged in such work day by day, can say exactly what kinds of information may be of use to the enemy. Take the matter of mentioning the smaller fighting units, which General Headquarters has decided against. We have found that the Germans, even when they have the best opportunity, as when they have taken numbers of British prisoners, nearly always are wrong in some respects as to the composition of our army facing them. And, in any case, the German generals are always somewhat in doubt. We simply give our soldiers the benefit of all such doubt



Of course, she is displeased, but not in the least worried. She knows only too well how PERFECTLY we can clean a gown that has become spotted. She has tried us before.

When a gown becomes soiled or passe; a suit becomes "spotted," gloves have lost their freshness or any part of her wardrobe needs rejuvenating, she knows where to send.

The ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE that our customers have in us is pretty good evidence of our ABILITY TO SATISFY.

We can DYE and CLEAN ANYTHING — try us — we GUARANTEE to PLEASE YOU.

**The 20th Century
Cleaners & Pressers**
Phone 1154 The Subway

the minimum. But there is extremely little information withheld from the public, if it can stand the acid test: "Will it benefit the enemy?"

The breaking down of prejudices and old traditions in regard to publicity was not accomplished without heartburnings in the breasts of many officials, but the fact that they have learned as much as they have would

SOCIETY

Edited by Miss Katherine Hitt.

The Mahoning Council No. 36 will meet in the Red Men Hall this evening. A large attendance is desired.

The meeting of the Woman's council which was to have been Monday, has been postponed until the first Monday in September. This is done so that the members may attend the chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. George Billings and family, the Misses Gladys Clifford and Charlotte Tribbey and Franklin and Frost Clifford motored to Flat Rock Cave Wednesday and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

About twenty members of the Emanon club had their meeting with Mrs. George Griesser, yesterday at her home in West Fifth street. Sewing featured the afternoon and a delectable salad course was served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Miss Ruth Martin entertained five members of the S. S. C. club yesterday afternoon at her country home, northeast of the city. The afternoon was spent over crocheting and fancy work, and during the afternoon, the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Two tables of bridge were entertained by Mrs. Roy Harrold yesterday afternoon at her home in North Perkins street. Splendid refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Walter Hubbard will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Reed entertained with a well appointed dinner last evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hawk of Cincinnati, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross. Clusters of pretty flowers centered the table and dainty place cards marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiplinger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazee.

The meeting yesterday with Mrs. Will Smith at her home in North Main street, marked the last meeting of the season for the Social Dozen club, with all of the members in attendance and two guests, Mrs. Harvey Allen and Mrs. Douglas Morris. The ladies were entertained with needlework and refreshments were served. The meetings will be continued in October.

A crowd of young people of Fall-month formed a picnic party last evening and went to a woods on Plum Creek and served a sumptuous picnic supper. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hackleman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milard Bunyard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Jeffry and the Misses Gertrude Jones, Sylvia Nelson, Miriam Fry, Minnie Ray and Harry Ray and Alva Bibby.

The members of the R. M. C. club surprised Mrs. Donald Wilson at her home in New Salem Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. The hours were happily spent over contests, Mrs. Bessie Williams being the winner of the prize. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Williams entertained with a dinner party, yesterday, honoring the seventh birthday of their little daughter Leatha. At noon a course dinner was served. A large birthday cake, lighted with seven tapers, adorned the center of the table and covers were laid for Deloris Miller and Thelma Williams of New Salem, John Williams, Laurett Abercrombie, Catherine Wamsley and Olive Logan.

The Young People's Married class of the Plum Creek Sunday school, together with their children, enjoyed a picnic last Sunday in the Thomas T. Newby, woods near Carthage. In the morning they all attended Sunday school, then went in machines to the woods. A bounteous dinner was spread on the grass and later in the afternoon pictures were taken of the crowd. Before going home the young people went to the home of Mr. Newby, where a delightful evening was spent. About sixty enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore were the host and hostess to a few friends last evening, when they entertained with a six o'clock military dinner, honoring Osro Parthing, who is a member of the medical unit. The living room and dining room were decorated with hosts of flags. The center of the table was adorned with miniature soldiers and flags and a color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in all of the appointments of the three course dinner. The Misses Edna and Stella Gibson, Ozro Parthing and Charles Frazier were the guests who were entertained.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wilson in New Salem was the delightful gathering place, Sunday, when a number of friends and relatives went to their home to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Donald Wilson and J. Frank Wilson. At noon a picnic dinner was served. A cluster of fragrant sweetpeas and nasturtiums adorned the center of the prettily laid table. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel May and family of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Heaton of Connorsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benedict and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Roy Mitchell and son Daniel Edward, Mrs. Johnson Jones and son Raymond, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Logan.

The Misses Freda and Lottie Warfield were the charming hostesses last evening when they entertained with an informal military party honoring a few of the boys of Company B. Red, white and blue made an appropriate decoration for the table, where the six o'clock dinner was served. The Misses Gladys Goodbar, Margaret Holbrook, Margaret Gardner, Blanche Clark Stelle McDonald, Kathleen Joyce Carrie Alexander, Edith Osborne Mary Levi, Cecil Downey, Mary Etti Ball, Anna McNulty, Marie Pope Mary Ellen Hughes, Ruby McDonald, Ethel Gallimore, Anna Wiley and Ralph Roller, Ray Foster Ray Gallimore, Letcher Pope, Kennel Walker, Carl Colestock, Raymond Holbrook, Dan Hughes, Harold Trump, William Roberson and F. Wiley were among the guests who enjoyed the affair.

DEVISE METHOD TO USE SCHOOLS

Housewives of Washington D. C. Have Regular Classes in Canning and Drying

UTILIZE SCHOOL KITCHENS

Women Too Busy to do Canning Turn Work Over to Girl Scouts Who Take Pay in Fruit

Washington, Aug. 3.—The housewives of this city have devised a model method of utilizing school-houses in canning and preserving, for use during the winter, the great quantities of perishable fruit and vegetables which otherwise would go to waste.

Early in the season it became evident that the numerous back yard and vacant lot gardens in Washington would produce abundantly, and that the surrounding country would add to the supply of perishable foodstuffs. Then arose the question, What shall we do with the surplus?

The school authorities met the situation promptly—they threw open to the public the various cooking schools throughout the District of Columbia. Every school having equipment for domestic science work was ordered to be open on certain days in the week, and regular classes in canning and drying vegetables and fruit were organized.

Today these classes are demonstrating to housewives how best to put up produce. They may do the actual work in their own kitchens, bringing to the class any of their special difficulties for attention; or an organization of women may use the schools by forming groups of helpers to collect surplus neighborhood garden products and assist the teacher in putting them up. In this case the finished products are of course the property of the women co-operating.

The problem of lack of equipment in one school was met by an enterprising and public-spirited woman, who considers it a patriotic duty to assist in home canning work, thereby making more of the commercially canned goods available for our soldiers and sailors. This woman obtained permission from the school board to fit up a basement room in a school house where there is no regular kitchen, and bought the equipment.

At this school house an instructor, whose salary is paid by the woman who organized the work, shows sometimes as many as 60 women a day how to preserve their produce. One day last week 11 pints of squash, 13 pints of beets, 15 pints of beans, and 11 pints of raspberry jam, a total of 70 jars of produce, were put up at this school.

The merchants sent the fruits, vegetables, jars and other necessities directly to the school. The only transportation difficulties were in getting the goods home. But by co-operating, different groups of women who clubbed together to buy their produce in large quantities, later divided up the work of taking care of it.

This particular emergency school house kitchen makes the canning season a pleasure rather than a hardship. Mothers, aided by their small daughters, can, pickle, preserve, and 'am to their hearts' content. Neighbors chat together over their paring bowls, and the instructor goes quietly about smoothing out any difficulties which arise. The other day it was found that several jars of canned raspberries were showing signs of spoilage. Acting on the advice of the instructor, the housewife, who had used berries a little too sour for canning, was able to save her fruit by converting it at once into jam.

Women who were too busy to do their own canning, turned over this work to the Girl Scouts, who took their pay in the form of the finished product—1 quart for each 6 quarts put up.

Any number of changes may, of course, be rung on the way Washington has taken hold of this work. The Domestic Science Departments of State Colleges of Agriculture stand ready to render any assistance in their power and the U. S. Department of Agriculture has prepared explicit directions for all kinds of canning and drying. These directions are obtainable from the Division of Agriculture.

USE OLD CANS AND JARS FOR CANNING

Agriculture Department Reports Indicate There Will be Enough to Supply Demand

MANY BEING MANUFACTURED

Statistics From Manufacturers do Not Take Into Account Many Saved by Housewives

Use Old Jars and Bottles
Jars and large-necked bottles can be capped with paper and paraffin, or, in the case of jellies and stiff marmalades, with paraffin alone. Small necked bottles, for use in putting up fruit juices, can be sealed in the following manner: Make a cotton stopper, press it into the neck of the bottle and leave during the sterilization or boiling period. To sterilize, set the bottle in boiling-hot water up to the neck and let it remain for 40 minutes at a temperature of 165 degrees F. Then remove the bottle, press the cork, which has been baked in the oven for one hour, in the top over the cotton, immediately, and dip the top into melted wax or paraffin.

Don't Miss Any Step

Washington, Aug. 3.—Reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that there will be enough glass jars, new and old together, during the entire canning season to take care of the bulk of the perishable fruits and vegetables.

Manufacturers state that of one type of jars alone 900,000 gross have been distributed during the present season. The manufacturing capacity for this type of jar is approximately 6,000 gross per day, or 85,000,000 jars during the next hundred days, and the capacity can be increased if necessary.

Manufacturers of other types of glass containers are prepared, it is stated, to turn out many thousand gross a day. Two weeks ago glass companies were ready to distribute immediately enough containers to hold over 18,000,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

The new jars to be manufactured in time for this season's canning, it is estimated, will enable American housewives to put up over 2,000,000 pecks of beans, corn, peas, tomatoes, peaches, plums, pears, and apples, raised in home gardens or bought in the market when the supply is plentiful.

These figures do not take into account the great quantities of jars in stores and on housewives' shelves.

Any kind of bottles, old or new, that can be properly sealed can be used instead of cans or jars for conserving many perishable food products, according to experts of the Department of Agriculture. While glass or crockery jars provided with sealing devices are needed for canning vegetables and fruits, bottles and jars not so provided can be used for some other products. Preserves, marmalades, jellies, and other fruit preparations in which thick syrup is used, can be put up in large-necked bottles and jars and sealed with paraffin, and fruit juices can be placed even in small-necked bottles.

ment of Agriculture. The titles of the bulletins follows:

Farmers' Bulletin 839, "Home Canning by the One-Period Cold-Pack Method" (Designed for use in the North).

Farmers' Bulletin 853, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" (Designed for use in the South).

Farmers' Bulletin 841, "Drying Fruits and Vegetables in the Home."

Miss Jessie Jeffery, who has taught the primary grade in the Glenwood school for the past two years, has resigned and accepted the first primary in the graded school at Converse, Ind.

The ice cream social which was to have been given by the women of the First Presbyterian church Saturday evening has been postponed.

Lace, Lace, Lace, But It Now Has a Different Meaning

It is Simply a General Description of the Most Paramount Detail of Feminine Fixings. Lace These Days Only Means One Kind and That is Filet. Real Honest-to-goodness Kind is Hand-made.

By MARGARET MASON

Though bullets and billets
First hold our attention
Still frocks, frills and filets
Come in for a mention.

Lace, lace, lace! This isn't an admonition to pull your corset strings unduly. It is simply a general description of the most paramount detail of feminine fixings at the present moment. Lace these days means only one kind of lace, too, and that's filet.

You know it's the kind with the square mesh like a modified Page fence. It's all on the square anyway and has floral designs spreading over it, like vines on a trellis or else animals cavorting over it's cross bars like the June bugs and bird size mosquitos on our screened front porch.

The real honest-to-goodness filet is of course the handmade kind, to acquire whose square meshed lengths emashes you in debt to great lengths.

Dainty edging of the hand-made filet finishes collars and cuffs of the most exquisite lingerie waists as well as the lingerie frocks of Georgette, organdie or handkerchief linen and elaborate insets and insertion, narrow or wide, garnish them to their fill with filet.

Boudoir caps of the coarser meshed imitation filet are most attractive and one made from a yard length of very wide all over filet edging is simple and seductive. The last is seamed together and gathered at the apex. It has a crush of wide satin ribbon holding it in closely around the headsize. The ribbon is set on about two inches above the lacy edge which is left to flop softly around the face. The cap of cross-bar mesh is guaranteed to screen effectually a multitude of hair curlers.

Cuff and collar sets of real or imitation filet have all the fairest of feminines around the throat and wrists. Indeed a collar of any other lace save filet is spurned with great cholera.

Handkerchiefs of the mode and the moment are bordered with the finest and narrowest filet edge and veils though naturally not of the linen thread ape the filet lace in motive and mesh.

Though on the surface of things you would imagine all the filet was in full view judging from its prevalence there is also a great abundance under cover or at least partially so. It is most popular for lingerie garnishing and edges and trims wash satin, muslin, crepe de

chine or Georgette chemises, nighties, petticoats and undervests in impartial perfection.

That essential garment known mysteriously in Paris as a "ceache corset" and equally mysteriously in London as a "camisole," we designate more sordidly and frankly as a corset cover or an under bodice and by any name know it to be most lovely when made of all-over filet lace and strung with shell pink satin ribbon.

Filet has even invaded the hearth and home as well as our personal apparel apertinances, not only is it omnipresent richly encrusting table linen, lunch cloths, dinner cloths, luncheon sets and napkins but it has the guest towels, the face towels and even the bath towels in its meshes.

Filet crochet done in insertion and edging is used for towel trimming and crochet filet squares showing an initial or a monogram are set in with stunning results. All the feminine hands not busily wielding knitting needles of amber or bone on socks and sweaters for sailors and soldiers are busily chaffeurung bone or steel crochet hooks through the mazes of filet mesh for bathroom embellishment.

Bed spreads of the filet lace squares in conjunction with embroidered ones have always been the last word in bedspread perfection as have curtains and dresser and toilet—table scarfs and lingerie pillow tops. Some brave and undaunted souls are even turning out beautiful bedspreads of filet crochet. You can do the same if you don't care what you do and aren't a subscriber to the popular opinion that life is short and time is fleeting.

Even the children cannot escape the craze for filet and aside from the regulation filet edgings and insertions on their garments they attack the daily bowl of cereal from behind the brave front or an enveloping heavy linen bid inset with a square of filet crochet showing anything in the animal kingdom from a rampant tiger to a peaceful lambkin or a soft eyed mooly cow.

The men as yet have escaped the favorite filet but they had best beware or they will be snared within it's squared mesh yet.

At least they as well as everyone are ready to concede that filet's fine for filies.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Noyer and sons, Robert and Richard, went to Galion, O., today to spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

CANNING PARTY FOR TODAY IS CALLED OFF

Women's Committee Finds That There Are no Beans in Township Which Will go to Waste

MANY ARE OFFERED, HOWEVER

The canning party which was to have been held by the women's food conservation committee of

Rushville township, did not materialize because the committee did not find any beans which were not going to be used. A number of persons offered beans, but in every instance when questioned, admitted that they would can the beans themselves if they did not give them away. If that event, the committee would make them because the idea of the committee was not to can beans for the love of canning them, but to see that no surplus goes to waste. Many people got the idea the beans were to be canned for a charitable purpose.

A canning party will be tried again when the tomatoes get ripe enough. There are lots of tomatoes and the committee believes that there will be some go to waste if they are not canned.

MADDEN'S Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEALS
FRESH FISH
102 West First St.

Hot Weather Specials In Low Shoes

You need no warning of the rise in price of shoes. Everyone knows of the steady advance in prices during the past year. Right in the midst of this advance, we are going to offer you a few lots of low shoes at remarkably low prices. Considering the scarcity and advancing costs of every item of shoe material, these shoes are priced extremely low.



One lot of Men's Low Shoes in black and tan—an excellent shoe for wear—come in while we have your size—**\$2.98**

SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLE—Ladies' Low Shoes for everyday wear. These are on a large table where you may have your choice. They are sure to interest you if you will visit the table in our shoe section.

One Lot of Misses' White Canvas Baby Doll Pumps, sizes 1 1/2 to 2—just the thing for the children during the hot summer months priced at **\$1.25**

Several Odd Lots Ladies' Low Shoes—some lots broken in sizes during our sale—**ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.**

The Mauzy Company

NOTICE

Of Proposed Tax Levies in Posey Township for the Year 1917.

The Trustees of Posey Township, Rush County, proposed for the yearly expenditures and tax levies by the Advisory Board at its annual meeting, to be held at the school house of School District No. 10, on the 8th day of September, 1917, commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following estimates and amounts for said year:

Township expenditures, \$1448, and Township tax, 8 cents on the hundred dollars.
Local Tuition expenditures, \$3,680, and tax, 20 cents on the hundred dollars.
Special School Tax expenditures, \$6,325, and tax, 35 cents on the hundred dollars.
Road Tax expenditures, \$3,620, and tax, 20 cents on the hundred dollars.
Additional Road Tax expenditures, \$1,810, and tax, 10 cents on the hundred dollars.
Library expenditures, \$180, and tax, 1 cent on the hundred dollars.
Four expenditures for preceding year, \$302, and tax, 2 cents on the hundred dollars.
Total expenditures \$17,375, and total tax, 90 cents on the hundred dollars.
Net Taxable Property of Township, \$1,810,265.
Number of polls—250.

FLOYD WOODS, Trustee.
Dated August 2, 1917.
Aug-3-17



Traction Company

March 28, 1915

PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound
5 00	1 37
5 46	2 23
7 00	3 37
7 37	4 04
10 04	5 37
9 37	7 29
*10 59	9 07
11 37	10 59
*12 59	12 20

* Limiteds. † Dispatch.

Additional trains arrive from the West at 8 35 P. M. Express for delivery at station handled on all trains.

West Bound—10 30 a.m., ex. Sunday
East Bound—5 50 a.m., ex. Sunday

GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY



Everyone that is invited to Providers is delighted.

ANYBODY and everybody who comes to our house to dinner are mighty well pleased with what they get to eat. Ma tells 'em all about this grocery store and they say they're going to give it a trial.

Fred Cochran
Phone 1148

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The ONLY science ever discovered for eradication of disease by going directly to the cause.

If your case is chronic and have tried everything else without satisfactory results, why not investigate

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the science of common sense applied to the human machine—not medicine, not surgery, not osteopathy.

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Chiropractors
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Hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 8
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Day 1364—Phone—Night 1489

Typewriter Ribbons

I have typewriter ribbons for any make; all standard length, and in each Loma C. Hines office.

ASSEMBLY IS READY FOR ITS INITIAL BOW

Continued from Page 1.

group of Hawaiians which is coming here has never appeared any place in Rush county before and that it is one of the best organizations of the sort offered chautauqua patrons this year.

The first lecture of the chautauqua will be given by Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, professor of education in Juniata college, Huntington, Pa., at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will not be necessary to introduce Dr. Ellis to a Rush county audience because he has been at the chautauqua before and his excellent qualities are too well known locally to need any comment. He will act as platform manager this year.

Following a prelude of three quarters of an hour by the Hawaiians Sunday evening, "Burns of the Mountains," will deliver his message, said to be one of the most inspiring ones ever heard by a chautauqua audience. Dr. J. A. Burns has devoted his life's work to a little college at Oneida, Ky., in the mountains of the "Blue Grass" state, and his description of what he has accomplished with the uncouth mountaineers forms one of the gems of the chautauqua season wherever he appears. Many people who know of Dr. Burns have said that if they could hear nothing else on the program, they would not miss the lecture by this man.

On Monday, the Dixie Jubilee Concert company, a group of seven colored musicians, comes for a concert and prelude. They will appear at two o'clock in the afternoon and seven-thirty at night. Will C. Buckner, who organized the company and is its manager, is perhaps the best known negro musician appearing in lyceum and chautauqua work. He organized this company twenty years ago and has succeeded in keeping it up to the same high standard all the time. The popularity of the company has been unusual because it presents a program of negro music as only a company of these people can. They include in their program jubilees, both new and old, plantation songs, negro melodies and lullabies, comic darkey songs, river songs of the old slave days, songs of sentiment, choruses, quartets, trios, duets and solos.

The first of the series of food conservation lectures, which will be very timely, will be given Monday afternoon at four o'clock by Miss Nancy Blair Barr of the home economics department of Purdue university. The chautauqua program committee, in co-operation with the Rush county teachers institute, considers it very fortunate that it was possible to get Miss Barr this year on account of the stress which has been laid on the subject she discusses.

The Monday evening program will be given by Miss Margaret Stahl, an accomplished reader. The great women readers on the platform are few, but Miss Stahl is one of the really great ones. It requires unusual talent to portray a book or play so the audience can see everything the reader sees, but Miss Stahl is so endowed in manner, voice and gesture, enunciation and pronunciation, that she can do this as few other readers can. The majority of her engagements are returns, which speaks volumes for her ability.

The chautauqua will offer an attraction out of the ordinary Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the person of Charles Crawford Gerst, "The Bird Man." He is a bird imitator who is so clever that the average audience can almost see the birds familiar to them flying about as Gerst gives their well known calls and songs.

"How could you ever learn to imitate bird song?" and "Do you do all of that with your mouth?" and again, "Don't you use any whistle in your mouth?" are samples of the questions asked Gerst after he gives a program.

"I well remember," says Mr. Gerst, "my earliest effort to imitate bird music.

When I was seven years old, I sat on a bright June morning, on a prairie hilltop and listened with a child's thrill of delight to the warbled ecstasies of a little lark bunting as he climbed on shining wings up and down the sun's vertical rays above his grass-hidden nest. How persistently but vainly I strove to sing as he did! I caught his delight but not his art of singing. But my efforts so fixed his semi-organized

LIMITS WAR-TIME SUMMER BOARDERS

Bavaria Preparing For Reception of Tourists From North Germany By Government Order

TO SAFEGUARD SMALL TOWNS

Famished Prussians May Find Going Hard Unless They Have Been in Habit of Going There

(By United Press.)

Bale, Switzerland, July 8 (By Mail)—Bavaria is preparing, though very reluctantly, for another rush of tourists from North Germany this summer. As the Bavarians regard these visitors from the north more in the light of intruders than welcome guests, especially at this time when food is exceedingly scarce, measures have been taken to safeguard the smaller localities from being overrun by famished Prussians.

The Bavarian Minister of War has therefore forbidden by decree parishes of less than 6000 inhabitants to receive summer boarders, except where it can be proved that the latter have been in the habit of coming there during the last three years.

All who have visited Bavaria and seen what a gold-harvest the tourists, and especially the non-German tourists, brought to the country every summer, can easily imagine what invidious comparisons the hotel keepers and boardinghouse owners must be making between the "Touristen Saison" of post- and ante-bellum years, and it is fair to wager that more than one of the visitors from the north will be favored with the epithet of "Sau-Preuss" (Prussian Swine) which even in peace time was the Bavarian's favorite greeting for his insympathetic neighbors.

phrases in memory that five years later, when I learned to give varied and full bird songs, I immediately expressed my hidden memory of his song. And twenty-one years after hearing that song for the first and last time, when I sang it for an eminent ornithologist without telling him the bird's name, he said: "I think I have heard the lark bunting sing that." "But how in the world do you remember so many songs?" someone asks. I'll tell you. When you learn a poem you do so by reciting it. You could hardly remember it without doing so. Since I can recite bird songs and you cannot, I can remember them better. Of course memory must be good anyhow.

"But I was going to tell how I learned to sing bird songs. At the age of thirteen I felt sure that if I could discipline my vocal organs to co-operate, in a way that I cannot here explain, I could produce bird voices. So I began with my tongue. For two months I worked daily to force the tongue to take a peculiar but indispensable position. Others were amused at my facial contortions and my vain struggles to reproduce a bird voice. But at last the bird-voice came, and almost immediately I discovered ways of modifying it with lips, teeth, soft palate and larynx so that I could produce the fine and loose trills, the various warbles, the harsh chirps and reedy teeps of bird music. Since then I have preferred the early variations and added others, until now I sing over three hundred songs by various combinations of about twenty elementary variations.

"I do not find this singing of bird songs as easy as whistling or whittling. Every day I must go through with two or three periods of practice on elementary sounds, bird songs and musical solos, just as a violinist must work on tedious scales and exercises as well as on the more pleasing solos. Daily my lips must have special care to keep them pliable, and my throat must be massaged to keep it flexible and responsive. A little overwork brings on days or weeks of numbness or aching in my tongue and throat. But these discomforts I must suffer and overcome, just as the violinist must endure the cramps and aching in his hands."

—Vernon Casady left for Bloomington this morning for a few days' visit with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Worthington were among the visitors to Indianapolis today.

WAR ON DISEASE AT NEW CANTONMENTS

Chief of Medical Department Says Government Aims to Make Them as Safe as Science Can.

SPECIALISTS ON THE JOB

Famous Physicians From All Over United States Will Assist the Government in Work.

"We intend to make our new military cantonments as safe as science can make them," Maj. Gen. William G. Gorgas, Chief of the Medical Department of the Army, states in an interview. "When a recruit has once passed his examinations—which will be rigid—he may rest assured that the Government will put him into as nearly an ideal sanitary environment as is found anywhere, either in military or civil life.

"We are putting the best brains in the country to work on the problem and have commissioned, as majors in the reserve, specialists in the medical and surgical branches we wish to cover. Maj. William H. Welch, the famous pathologist of Johns Hopkins Hospital, is working with us at our headquarters in the Mills Building. Maj. Victor C. Vaughan, dean of the University of Michigan Medical Department, and nationally known as an authority on sanitation, also occupies a desk here and responds to the title of 'major.' We have Maj. William H. Mayo, of Rochester, on our sanitary board and Maj. Charles Mayo reports here for duty. Maj. Theodore C. Janeway, the physician in chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital and secretary of the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, heads our cardiovascular section, and Maj. J. E. Goldthwait, one of the great orthopedic surgeons of the country will look after cases involving defective bones and joints.

"We will take special care of nervous and mental disorders, and Dr. Pearce Bailey, famous as a neurologist and psychiatrist, is working in our department with the rank of major. Mental irregularities are among the most common troubles to be dealt with in modern armies; in fact, the European hospitals have specialized in this particular. Shell-shock, of course, requires scientific treatment, and the best results are obtained when the patient is kept under observation within sound of the guns. It used to be that a malingering, a coward, or a 'quitter' was rewarded with a kick or treated heroically in the guardhouse. The prevailing practice in modern armies prescribes that in many cases proper medical attention be given the man who cannot live up to his duty as a soldier.

"The medical profession has been quick to respond, as the medical profession will always respond, in cases where self-sacrifice and generous giving of brain and strength is required.

"And, speaking again of the cantonments, a million men—as sound of mind and body as we can choose out of the nation's youth, will soon be moving into camps and barracks under government supervision. We want the soldier's folks at home to feel that he is going to stay sound, that he is not going to sicken in camp without the privilege of striking a blow for his country. That is not mere sentiment. It is good economics. The rule of our medical force in each cantonment will be watch, watch, watch. Just as we are keeping liquor and vice as far as possible away from our new troops, so too, must we declare, 'No admittance' to all the germs which of old wrought havoc with armies."

TODAY'S HOOSIER ODDITY

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 3.—In the northwest part of Warsaw on the property of the late George Moon, Dr. J. M. Byler has under cultivation both field and sweet corn now above nine feet in height. Some corn for a late start.

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Leslie J. Bradway of Stranghans and Mildred Hubbard of this county.

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Come In Again

This invitation is extended by the Court House Grocery to every person in Rushville and Rush County because we appreciate to the fullest extent every item of trade you turn our way.

As the new owner of the

COURT HOUSE GROCERY

store on the west side of the Court House Square we will be pleased to welcome the old customers as well as the new ones. We are in business for a legitimate profit. We put a small profit on every article we sell, so we don't have to make up off of you what we have given someone else.

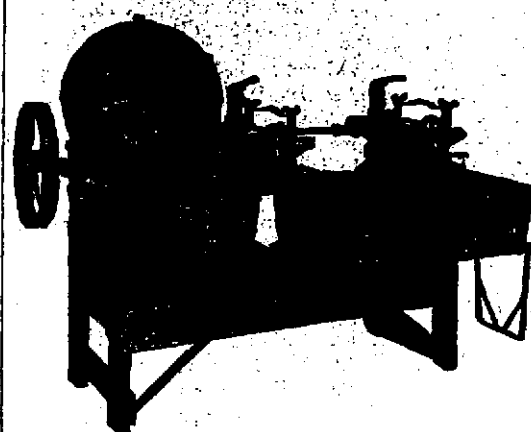
They all pay the same price at this store. We know that it will keep the people coming our way. Give us a chance to prove our services as well as the quality of our goods and we know that you will be satisfied.

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makes wash day a pleasure, saves you hours of time and labor. Washes and wrings the clothes—does everything but hang them up. There is no drudgery in wash day when you have a WOMAN'S FRIEND POWER WASHER.

Call and let us show you the washer and be convinced for yourself. All machines delivered to your home.

John B. Morris

Store Open Evenings

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